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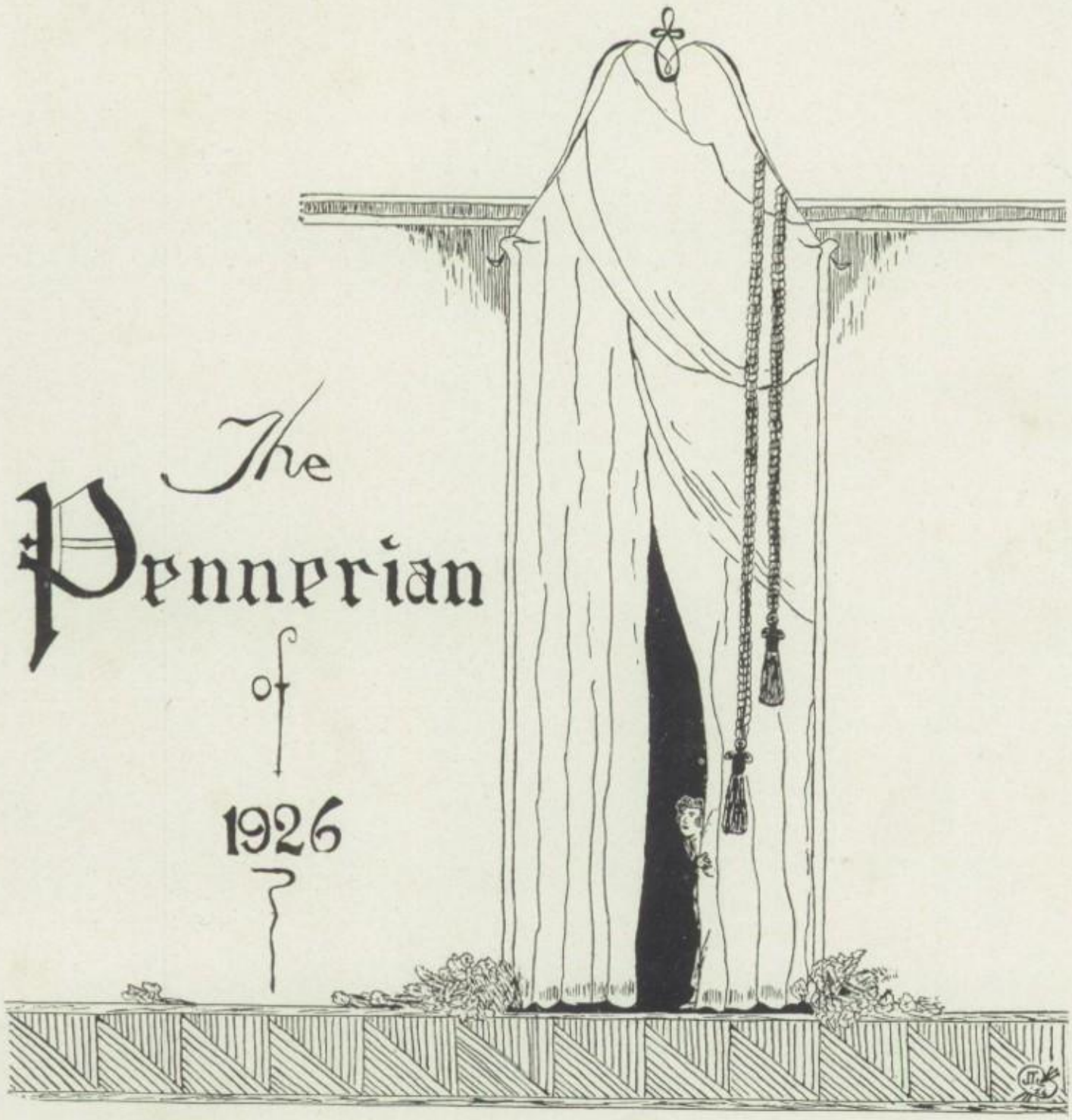
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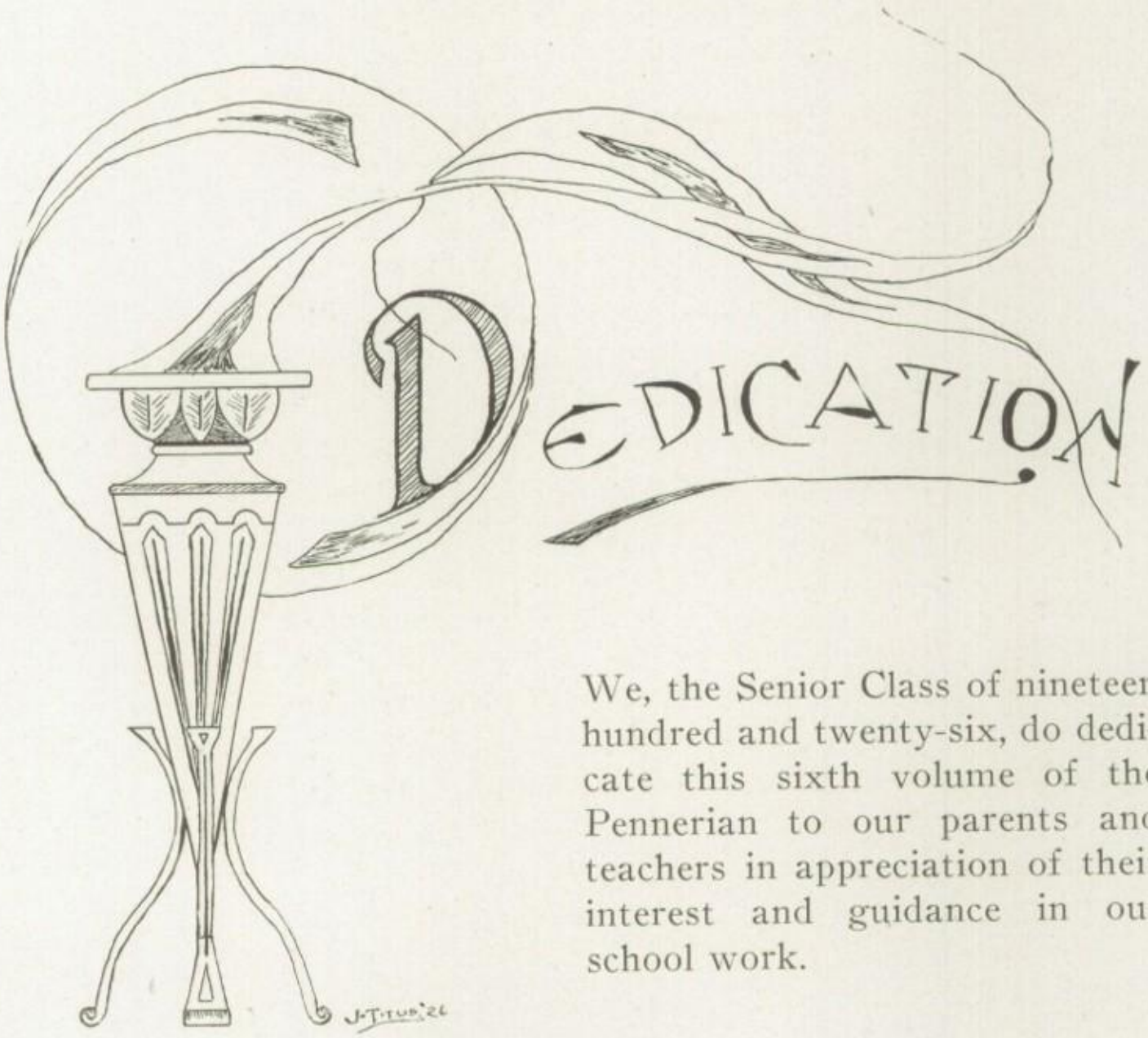

We, the Senior Class of nineteen hundred and twenty-six, do dedicate this sixth volume of the Pennerian to our parents and teachers in appreciation of their interest and guidance in our school work.

FOREWORD

To all those who love and know Penn High, and to those who would love to know her, this book is presented. We the members of the Senior Class of Penn High wishing to do something worth while, and to promote the custom of our predecessors, have undertaken the edition of this sixth volume of the Pennerian.

We have endeavored to give a review of the past season, but more important than that we have striven to enlarge the Penn High spirit and to find a place for it in the hearts of all. If this volume attains these results, we shall feel that our year's work has not been in vain.

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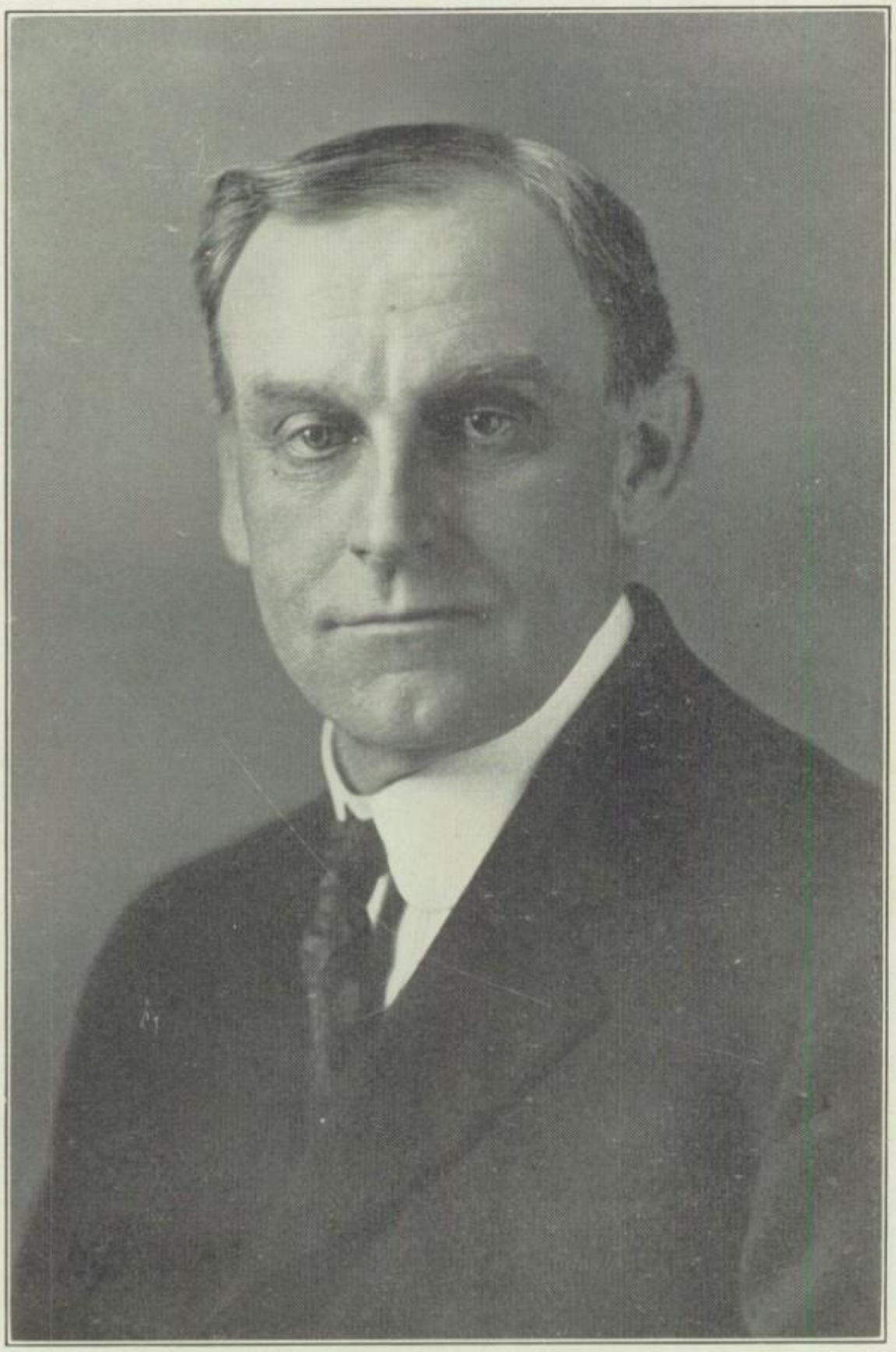

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In order to express our sincere thanks and appreciation, we, the Senior Class of 1926, dedicated this page of The Pennerian to our Faculty Advisors, who have helped and advised us during the publication of this book.

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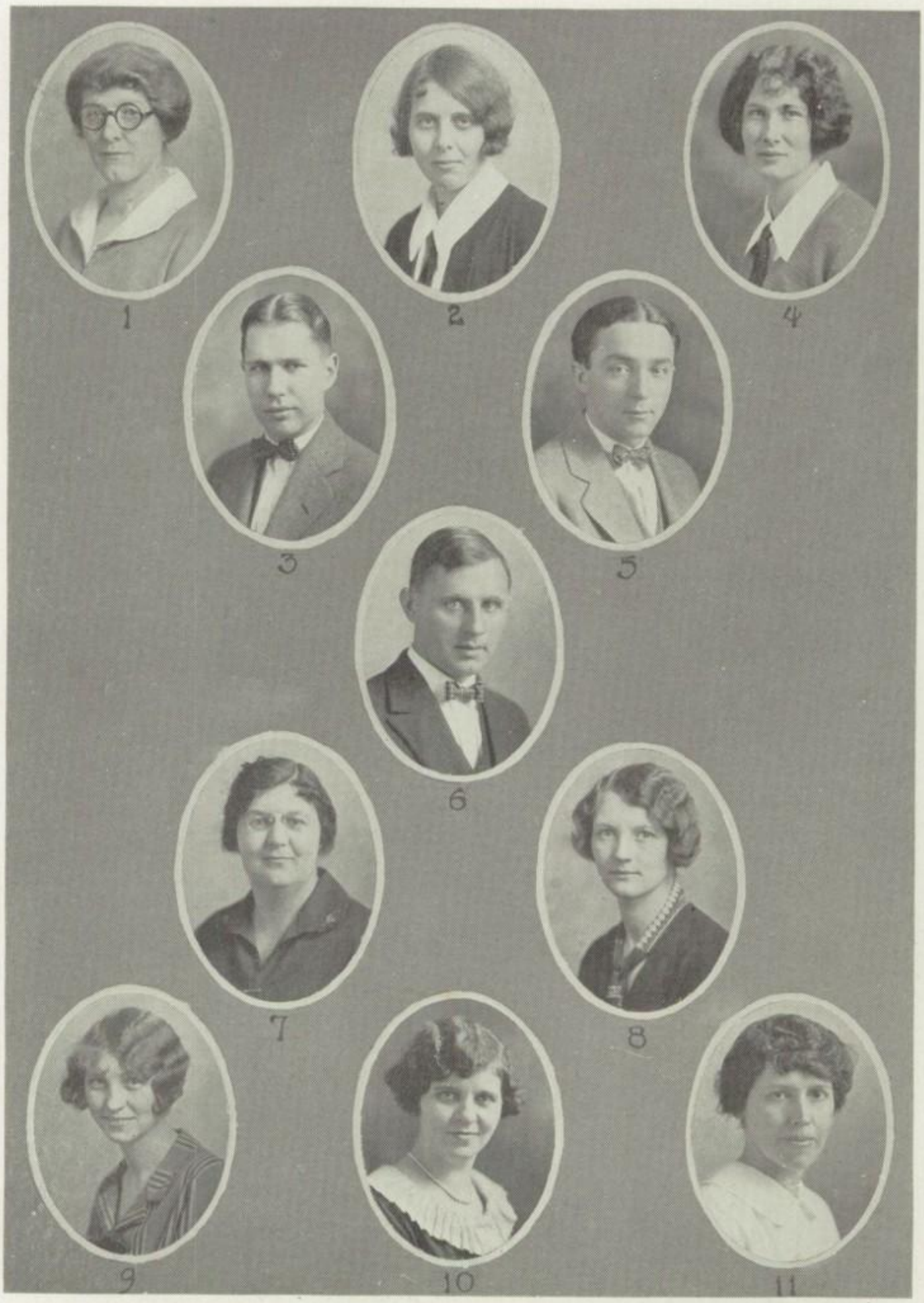

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Training In Citizenship

The modern public high school with all its facilities and capacities for the training of boys and girls in the arts and the sciences which they shall need in the future for the purpose of earning a living and also that they may the more appreciate the excellence of a higher ideal of living, has relegated the training for citizenship as it pertains to life under a Republican form of government to the subordinate with the hope that the training in the arts and the sciences under conditions that reflect the free and republican principles of government would transfer and provide for an adequate training in citizenship. Educators generally are aware of the need and the desirability of better citizenship training, but it is felt by too large a number that this training can be accomplished by the formal study of the Constitution and the chanting of the American's Creed, etc.

The poor citizenship of our good citizens is the startling thing that one discovers upon studying our political situations. Their knowledge and their abilities are not functioning in the interests of their country. Schools have indeed endeavored to provide for this condition by inaugurating better courses in history, civics and sociology; also by giving school time for the study of current problems facing our country. All this is very good, but it falls short of the desired goal in training for citizenship because the knowledge gained is not crytalized into attitudes, habits and programs of action on the part of the learner.

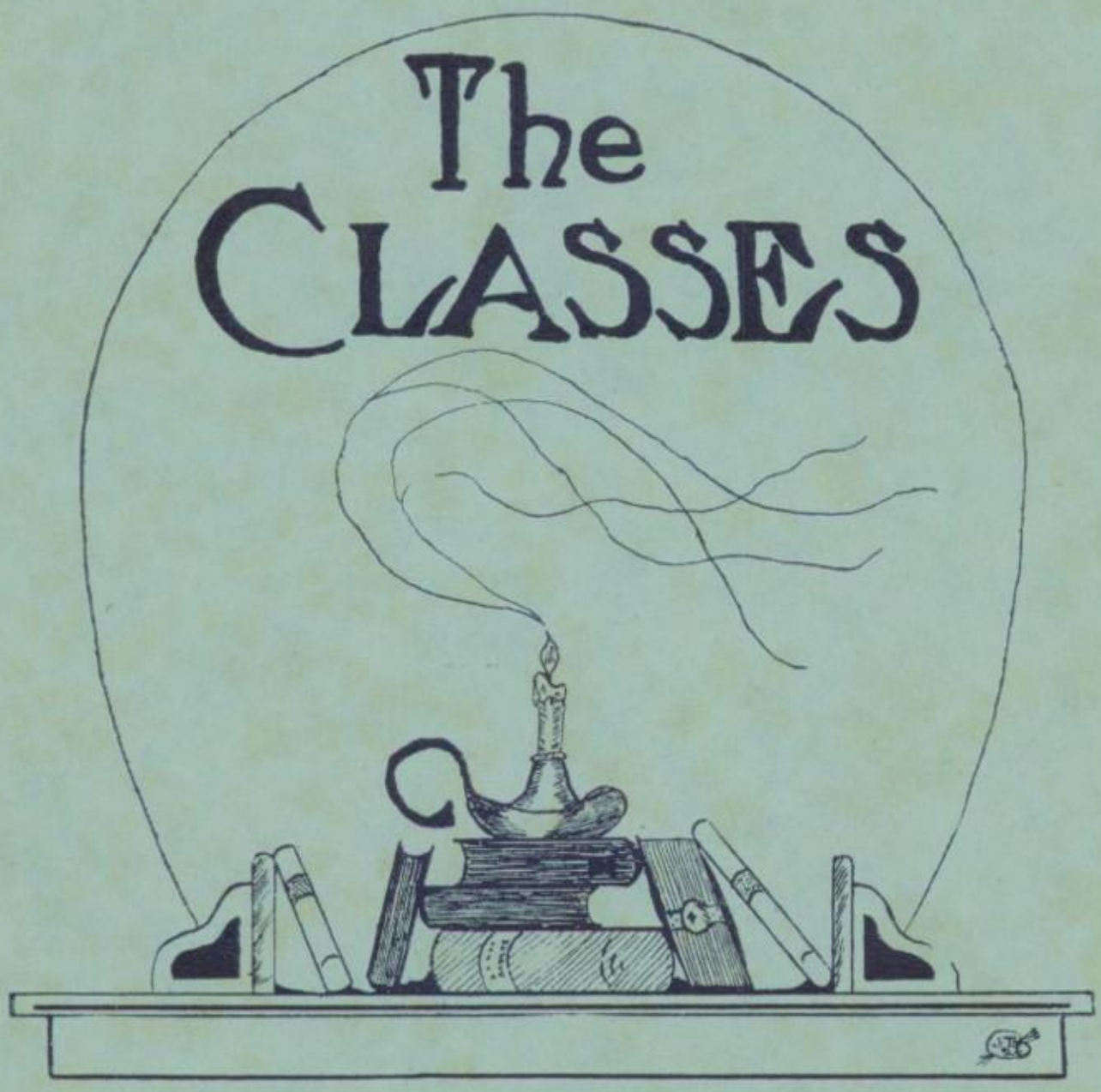
It is probable that there can be no universal agreement as to all of the attributes of a good citizen. Good citizenship is a positive quality and depends not upon activity. A good citizens is certainly good for something. He has a contribution to make, a part to play, a duty to perform. He is instrumental and a help in the social and the political groups of which he is a part. It would seem obvious then, that, when training for citizenship, the school should develop those active attributes that we admire in our best citizens.

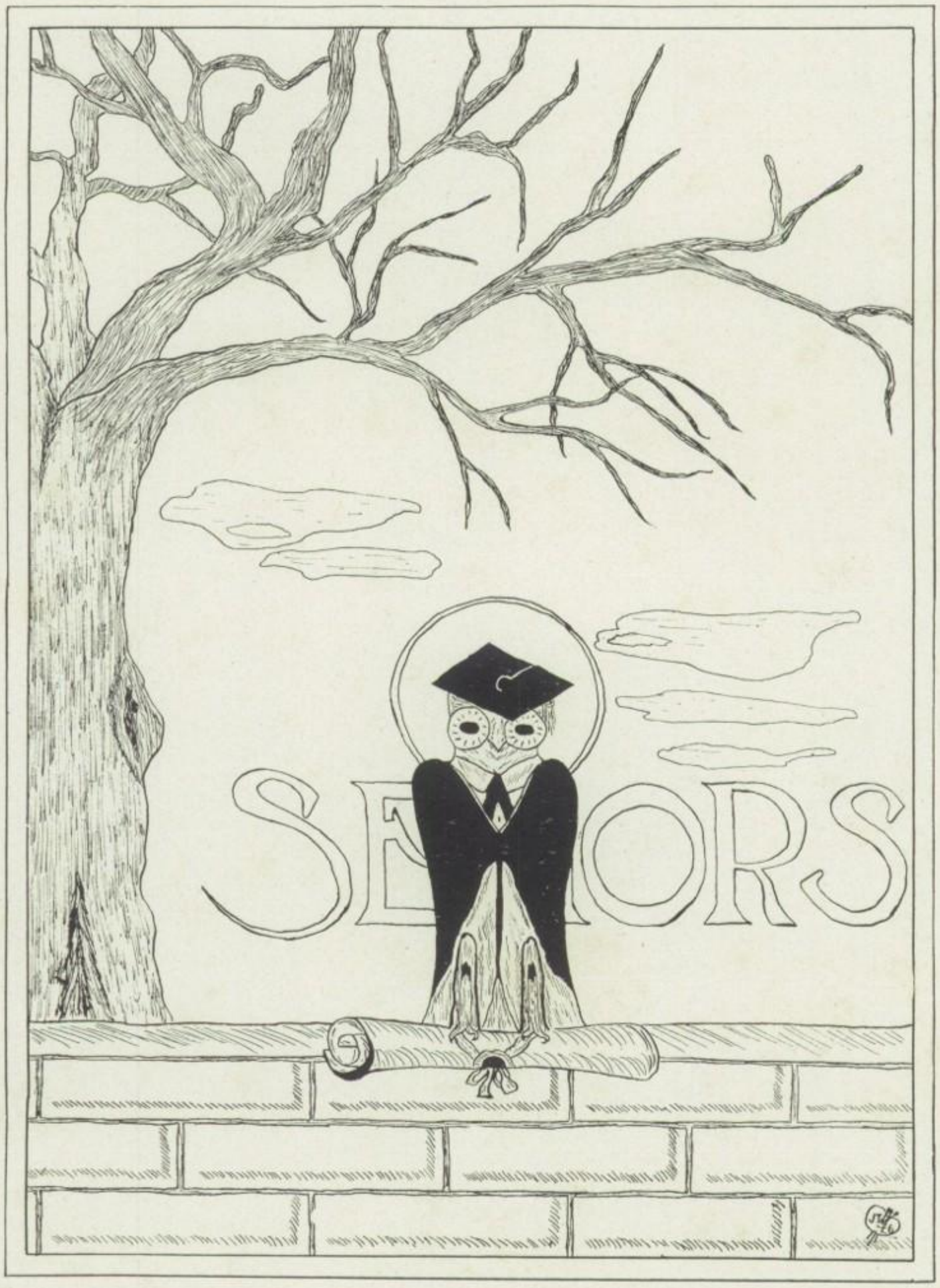
One of the chief characteristics of youth is activity. Boys and girls of high school age crave action, and too frequently do boys and girls not find enough of it in the ordinary processes of school work. It is also characteristic of youth to aspire to the activities that afford them pleasure and enjoyment. The problem, then, is this: Can the activities of boys and girls be organized, the bad features suppressed, and the good features encouraged, in such a way as to gain valuable training in citizenship.

Penn High offers many such opportunities in its organizations. This article is purposed to call the attention of the readers of the Pennerian to a fuller appreciation of the reality of these opportunities. The list of extra curricular activities as they are called would include the publication of this Annual, and of the bi-weekly "Hi-Jinx", participation in the Dramatic Club, the Science Club, the French Club, also in the general assembly programs, in the musical and dramatic activities, the business and social activities of the class organizations, and finally, and perhaps more popularly recognized than the ones before mentioned are the athletic association and all the athletc activities. These activities in addition to scholarship, which is the chief activity of the school, and which corresponds to the business activity of the school citizen evidently afford many opportunities for enjoyment and for growth. The good citizen primarily should be a success in his business, and the pupil should be a success in his studies. The honor roll in our school should contain the names of a greater number of students than it frequently does.

If participation in any of the school's activities is to contribute returns in the way of citizenship training there must be predominantly a large measure of group loyalty. There must be pride in the accomplishment of one's group. A pupil will not be proud of his school if its athletic teams never win, if its debating teams always lose, and if the school publications have nothing of merit. His group must excel, must have a worthy tradition, that will stimulate his pride and command respect in others. Association with the individuals of the group and friendship for them are other factors that increase loyalty. No pupil can be loyal to a school in which he has no friends. The class room facilities for making friends are too limited and formal. This is not true of the club meeting, the athletic field and the play ground. In these free atmospheres, in the these shoulder-to-shoulder contacts of the school, warm and lasting friendships are formed, which tend to give pleasure and enjoyment and to bind the individual to the group. These activities constitute the fruitful heritage, for citizens in citizenship training.

The Classes




SENIORS

Class Poem

Class Flower
Rose

Class Colors
Crimson and Silver

Class Motto
No gains without pains

There are things that we'll remember,
Some of them until we die;
And our memories of't will linger
On our days in old Penn Hi.

Now when old age creeps upon us,
And our work is nearly done;
We will think of dear Penn Hi School,
And of all our joys and fun.

Yes, most of us will remember
Those exciting Freshman days,
How the upper classmen snickered
At our seeming greenish ways.

First came Freshmen, then came Sophomores,
Then a different one each fall;
But the year that we were Seniors
Was the happiest year of all.

The time has come for us to leave,
That dear school we call Penn Hi;
We bid farewell to every one,
And part with many a sigh.

But our life's work has just begun;
We must not stop nor rest,
And may God help us every one
To do his very best.

KENNETH GEHR.

PENN 26 HIGH

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WESLEY SCOTT HODGE—"Wes"

Academic Course; Class President '25, '26; Wreck of Hesperus; Class B. B. '25; Boomerang; Science Club; Boys' Glee Club '25.

"Wes" has been a wonderful student in Penn High. It has been a pleasure to work with him. We hope that he may be as successful in later life as he has been in High school.

For two years now he has steered our ship,
He's very capable and ne'er makes a slip.
He is well liked by everyone,
And is always in for loads of fun.

ELEANOR JOAN GIBSON—"Gibby"

Academic Course; Class Secretary '25; Vice President '26; Assistant Athletic Editor '26; Class Basketball '23; Sigma Tau Sigma; Class History; Varsity Basketball '24-'25-'26; Captain '26.

"Gibby" is a leader in everything she undertakes. She never gossips about anyone; and no one gossips about her. She can be easily called one of the most prominent and popular girls in the school.

MARY ELIZABETH MOWRY

"Trust Yourself"

Academic Course; Class Secretary '26; Junior Class Play! "Ann"! Dramatic Club; Sigma Tau Sigma; Honor Student; "Boomerang"; "Daddy Longlegs"; Camerata Club; French Club; Junior Prom Committee Girls' Glee Club '25.

Mary is one of the most active girls in Penn High. She is a splendid student and is game for anything that comes her way.

JOHN H. FRAMPTON—"Jawn"—"Hagan"

"Quality—not Quantity"

Academic Course; Treasurer '25, '26; "Daddy Longlegs"; Honor Student; President of Greenville Passenger Elevator Operators' Union.

Here is the class shark in mathematics, and anything else for that matter. "Have you got your trig Jawn?" The invariable answer, "Why sure." Jawn handles the class pocketbook very well.

Mary Thompson Butler

McCLURE LANNING—"Mac"

Academic Course; Editor-in-Chief; Dramatic Club; "The Boomerang"; French Club; Science Club; "Daddy Long Legs".

Mac is a fellow who makes things go and things surely moved after Mac became our Editor-in-Chief. Mac is an excellent combination of a student, humorist, man-of-affairs, and clubman.

KATHRYN HART—"Caddy"

Academic Course; Fi-Fi; "The Boomerang"; Camerata Club '26; Associate Editor of Yearbook; Girls' Glee Club '25.

Kat is popular with both girls and boys,
Although she works hard she has many joys.
Leadership comes natural to her I guess,
But a weakness for Thiel she must confess.

Kathryn has a very attractive personality, and is always busy. If she isn't doing her own work, she's doing someone else's; for that reason we fully appreciate her.

ARCHIE VOORHIES—"Archiebald"

"Business and action strengthen the mind, but too much study weakens it."

General Course; Business Manager of Yearbook; Junior Advisory Committee; Cheer Leader '25; Basketball '23-'24-'25.

Who doesn't know Archie? He is short, built according to his height, light hair, and notice girls his eyes are blue. He can be seen any hour at any place, because he is so busy. He works hard and is a very good friend to all, even the teachers. He is an orator and a musician because he is always talking and when not talking he goes "Humming" to the east end.

FOSTER HARRY—"Doss"

"Music hath charms"

Academic Course; French Club; Orchestra; Dramatic Club; Class Vice President '25; Science Club.

You know that light-haired fellow with the rosy cheeks and a big smile? That's Foster. Foster surely can play a violin and "orate" an oration when the occasion requires. He has a fine bass voice and makes a fine conversationalist.

ROBERT BOST—"Nate"

"A young man ought to be modest"

Basketball '25, '26; Captain '26; Athletic Editor of Pennerian.

Here's to Bob, the athlete,
Light and nimble on his feet.
Just give Bob a basketball,
And he'll make things hum—that's all!

"Bob says a sock on the nose is worse than two on the feet."

JOHN W. TITUS—"Johnnie"

General Course; Cheese Club; Science Club; Art Editor; Junior Prom Committee; Mgr. Class Basketball '25-'26; Track '26.

John is Miss Rossman's left-hand man when it comes to Bookkeeping. He is also our class artist and he sure knows his crayons.

HELEN ARTMAN—"Helen"

"Praise her and love her when she is gone."

Commercial Course.

Helen is another of our quiet girls, but there's one thing we know about her, she's not interested altogether in school. She always has her lessons though. Who is he, Helen? We wish you good luck.

BERTRAM ADAMS—"Bert"

"Sweet is the blush of bashfulness."

Commercial Course.

At first Bert seems very quiet, but underneath this lies the ability of a great violinist. He is a member of the "Twilight Park Entertainers." He does not confine his activities to music, for in the fall he organized a football team of his own.

MARGUERITE BAER—"Peg"

"Work for the night is coming"

Commercial Course.

Peg is a hard worker and is always trying to get ahead. She has proved to be a true friend to all.

She, of the gentle sex
Has blest our glorious day;
And shall a glimmering planet fix
Our worship to its ray.

CLARENCE AMOS—"Sally"

Academic Course.

Sally has light, curly hair.

He is a good sport and has his good times, although he is a little bit girl shy.

Mary McCurdy

FREDERICK AUBEL—"Fred"

Academic Course; Science Club.

Fred is another of our promising scientists; his line is radio. He has had practical experience in making and setting up sets. He knows what's what about snapshots, too.

MARGUERITE BAKER—"Peggy"

"In youth and beauty, wisdom is rare."

Commercial Course; Wreck of Hesperus; Class B. B. '26; Camerata Club '26.

Peg Baker is sure a beauty, we all will agree—does she use paint? Well—well 'er complexion's all right. Peg is a true friend. All her time is not spent in studying. Her favorite expression, "Now don't get funny!"

DOROTHY VAIL WINTERS—"Dottie"

"Beautiful but—not so dumb."

Varsity B. B. '24-'25-'26; Fi-Fi; All Aboard; Springtime; Ann; Daddy Longlegs; The Boomerang; The Dramatic Club; Camerata Club.

Dot thinks it is better to have studied and flunked than never to have studied at all. She enjoys dancing, playing cards, music and gossip. Dot hasn't decided yet what she's going to do.

LOUISE BARR—"Weezie"

"I'll be sad for nobody."

Academic Course; Prom Committee; Girls' Glee Club '25; Varsity B. B. '25-'26; Wreck of the Hesperus; Parsley Club.

Louise was never seen with a scowl on her face. She has bright red hair but not the temper which usually goes with it.

Doll baby face and a smile for all;
Eyes of blue—five feet tall,
With the merriest giggle in the class,
We wish good luck to this happy lass.

MILDRED TURNER—"Mid"

"I'd rather be dead than not be able to talk."

Commercial Course.

This lass is Mildred Turner,
She always was a squirmer,
If she had to be real quiet,
We're sure she wouldn't like it.

Mid has some interest outside of school. She is a favorite of Miss Harris's (???). Luck be with you.

LOIS BARROWS—"Lowie"

"A true friend is always a friend."

Commercial Course; Camerata Club '26.

Quiet, gentle, demure and sweet,
All apply to Lois Barrows,
You, with a smile she'll always greet,
And be near in time of sorrow.
When you're in need of a friend,
You'll find one in Lowie.

HOWARD WILSON—"Shocky"

"Live while you live."

Academic Course; Cheese Club; Class B. B. '23-'24; Junior Prom Committee; Varsity B. B. '26; Varsity Football '23-'24.

Howard never tells us anything about himself. But we think he is going to be an artist; judging from his fondness for colors, especially Brown and Gray.

THOMAS WILLIAMS—"Tom"

Academic Course; Science Club; Football; Class Basketball '23-'24; Varsity Basketball '25-'26.

Tom is a firm believer in the right of freedom of speech—as shown by wise suggestions in classes. Tom played real basketball this year and helped Greenville greatly in the tournament.

RALPH BONAM

"Least said, soonest mended."

Commercial Course.

Ralph is studious and quiet. Last year he was Mr. Wood's model bookkeeper. His work was always in ahead of time. If all Seniors behaved as well as Ralph, we might have Miss Bacher's Ideal Student Government.

DOROTHY BORTNER—"Dot"

She is:

"As a violet by a mossy stone,
Half hidden from the eye,
But fair as a star, when one
Is shining in the sky."

Who can resist her? Her loving ways and sweet disposition has made her a favorite and won her many friends.

ROBERT BROWN—"Bobby"

"Hail the athlete"

Academic Course.

Bob is the boy of our class who some day, we are sure, will be postmaster-general, because of his ability to keep the mails straight. That's all right, Bobby—Dutch doesn't mind—as long as she receives her hourly mail. Bob is a good banjo player and a favorite of the teachers.

Last year in B. B. Bob starred,
But because of illness he has been barred.
So this year he must be content
To watch the games till his father will consent.

GRACE CALDWELL

"Do thy business, but be not a slave to it."

Commercial Course; Class B. B. '26; Wreck of Hesperus; Girls' Glee Club '25.

Did you ever see Grace without a smile? She is one of our honor students, and therefore can afford to wear a smile. Play basketball, well I guess yes. She is a sport in everything she undertakes to do, and here's hoping she is successful in the great life to come.

IRENE CARLSON—"Renie"

"Live while you live."

Academic Course; The Wreck of the Hesperus; The Boomerang; All Aboard; Camerata Club '26; Girls' Glee Club '25.

All the boys forget their lessons,
And at once commence to dream,
If they happen to be lucky
And sit next to our Irene.

CLARENCE CHESS—"Chess"

"Few ever repented of Silence"

Commercial Course.

Clarence is Miss Bacher's left or right-hand man, we are not sure which. We think Clarence's ambition is to be an English teacher when he grows up. Nevertheless, Clarence is an all-around good sport. Here's to your good luck in the future.

ALICE CHAMBERS—"Alice"

Academic Course; Honor Student.

Alice is Kathryn's sister and shares all her fine qualities. We're just beginning to know Alice and find her worth knowing. I'm afraid that if it was not for this pretty girl there wou'd be many more zeros in classes than there have been.

KATHRYN CHAMBERS

Academic Course; Honor Student.

Kathryn just came last year, but it didn't take her long to get settled. It wasn't long until she was among the first in her class and she's remained there ever since.

We wish you success in later life,
But we know you will succeed.
We wish you good fortune instead of strife,
And luck in every deed.

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JOHN CAMPBELL—"Jawn"

"Advising is easier than helping."

Commercial Course; Honor Student; Junior Advisory Board; Cheese Club; Junior Prom Committee; Class Basketball '25-'26; Science Club.

John's ability is respected by all, even the teachers. His witty remarks would do credit to Ben Franklin. All of John's time is not spent in studying. He is one of the many boys that are making the name Ford respected as well as famous. Success will surely be yours John, if you continue the splendid work started in school.

FRANCES AILEEN COOPER—"Fran"

Camerata Club; Glee Club '25.

Frances comes in to school every morning from the woods. She must learn how to sing from the birds. We have been entertained many times in chapel by her singing.

ROYAL DE WEESE—"Royal"

Academic Course; Science Club.

Royal is a dandy pal,
Who always has a smile;
He spends tmie and always shall,
A doin' things worth while.

"Royal likes science and makes it his specialty."

EVELYN CROSSLAND—"Shorty"

"Inches do not make the girl."

Commercial Course; Parsley Club; Wreck of Hesperus.

Short and sweet, always neat, we'll love her ever thou' she is quite often late.

Better late than never.

"Shorty has many friends."

THELMA DAVIS—"Tippy"

"Laugh and grow fat."

Commercial Course; Girls' Glee Club '25; Camerata Club '26; Wreck of Hesperus; Fi-Fi; Ticket Committee for Lyceum Course.

See those dimples. Thelma is always smiling and showing her dimples. She is fond of music. If she's missing call Williams Music Store and you're sure to find her.

A song that mingles joy and pain,
And memories old and sweet,
While timing to its minor strain
Our hearts everlastingly beat.

GAYE DIETRICH—"Gaye"

Academic Course; Camerata Club '25; French Club; Dramatic Club.

Gaye came to us from Sewickley High for her last year. She made many friends in her short stay. Gaye was a very good student and we wish you success in any undertaking.

She knows how to do the Charleston,
And can sing a merry lay,
Because she is so versatile,
We are very proud of Gaye.

KENNETH DIETRICH—"Kenny" Marianna Brown

"It is impossible to love and be wise."

Academic Course.

There are few deep thinkers in Penn High; Kenneth, however, is among the few. He has only been with us a short time, but we are glad to have him graduate in our class. Some day we expect to see him in Ringling Bros. Circus as their leading acrobat. Good luck Kenneth—but keep away from Meadville.

EVELYN HELEN DOYLE—"Eve"

"Cupid has been busy"

Smile a little more Eve,
For we love to see you smile,
Never think of school work
For that's going out of style.

"All Aboard"; "Springtime"; "Fi Fi"; Girls' Glee Club '25; Camerata Club '26.

Evelyn's sweet smile and pleasant ways make her welcome anywhere. Although Evelyn has not broken records in her classes, she makes up by her wonderful dancing. She is the sort who always stays young.

JAMES DAVIDSON—"Jim"

"Ambition is the mind's immodesty."

Commercial Course; Science Club; Cheese Club.

James is the electrical genius of the senior class, and is always ready to help any one in the electrical line. James is one of the leading members of the Science Club. Keep it up James; great things are awaiting you along the electrical line.

LOUISE EVELYN FESSLER—"Flip"

"Good goods come in small packages."

All Aboard; Camerata Club; Class Calendar; Fi-Fi; Girls' Glee Club;. French Club.

Five foot two—
No, a little lass,
But is she a vampire?
Oh my, yes!

Louise don't know yet what she's going to be but she's much too popular to be it very long. She's always up in her studies, and is a favorite with everybody.

KENNETH GEHR—"Ken"

Academic Course; Class Basketball '23-'24-'25-'26; Boomerang; Science Club; Cheese Club '26; French Club; Cross Country Team '26.

"Kenny" is a poet and a linguist, having three languages at his command, French, English, and American. He is well liked by everyone for his good humor and his ability to take a joke.

ESTHER GOLDSMITH

"A minute wasted is a minute lost."

Academic Course Camerata Club; French Club; Music-Literary Contest; Honor Student; Orchestra; Class History; Wreck of the Hesperus; Botany Club '24.

Esther is a very precise person, with a strong determination to carry out her principles. Besides being a bright student in school, she is a pianist of much ability. She enjoys good times but never lets them interfere with her work.

VICTOR GROVE—"Vic"

President of A. A.; Football '26; Class B. B. '25-'26; Science Club.

When "Vic" does a thing, it's done right. F'rinstance, "Vic" started the year by being late, and he has managed to hold his record nearly every morning since then. Vic is one of those silent fellows, but he sure could talk when it came to playing football.

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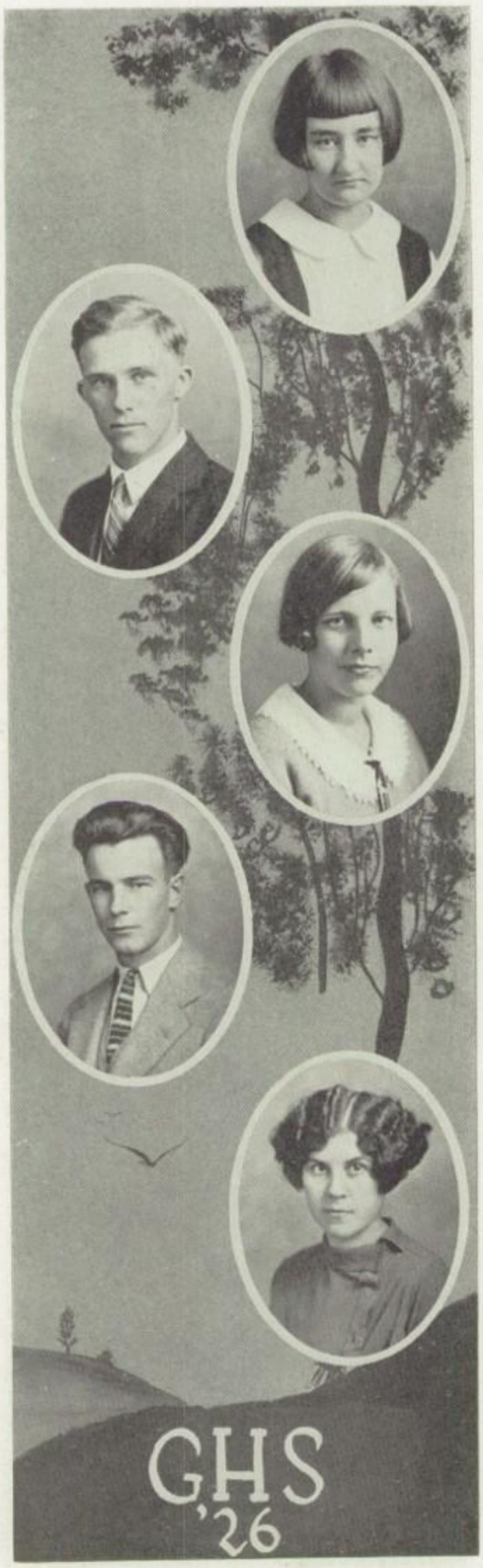
AUGUSTA GRAFF—"Tad"

"What shall I do to be forever known?"

Academic Course; Niobe All Smiles; All Aboard; Springtime; Daddy Long Legs; Class Prophecy.

Tad has been a very necessary member in as much as she has aided the "gang" in some serious difficulties. Tad deserves a medal when she comes to school more than once a day. Waddaysa Tad?

Just think of a merry little laugh,
A figure slim and small,
We know you'd think of Augusta Graff
For she entertains us all.



CHARLOTTE LOUISE GRAUEL—"Charlotte"

"Music hath its charms."

Honor Student; Fi-Fi; Orchestra; Girls' Glee Club; French Club; Camerata Club; Literary Music Contests.

Charlotte's an accomplished person,
The piano she can play
Also she's a model student,
Has her lessons every day.

Charlotte has been our faithful pianist ever since she entered Penn High, and is one of the best musicians of Mercer County.

VALLAISE GRUBER—"Vallio"

Academic Course; Science Club.

Vallaise never did a rash thing in his life, because he is careful and takes time to think. Vallaio has been a good school pal at old Penn Hi.

FLORENCE GROVE—"Flo"

Class B. B. '23-'24-'25; Camerata Club '26; Glee Club '25; Sigma Tau Sigma; French Club.

"Time doth fly, but ne'er do I."

Florence is always out for a good time. Though quiet as she may seem, she is always the life of the crowd.

ROY HAWKES—"Barrel"

"Write me as one that loves his fellow-men."

General Course; Cheese Club; Track '23-'24-'25-'26; Science Club; Cross Country '23; Football '25.

Roy likes to argue with Miss Bacher. His Oldsmobile now holds the place formerly held by the the "Layng Chariot." Notice the fine hair he has? "Bald Rid." He backs the blue and gold athletic teams to the finish, but most of all Roy is known for his wrestling ability. Good luck, Roy.

DOROTHY HAYES—"Doodie"

"Better lose your labor than your time in idleness."

Commercial Course; Varsity B. B. '25-'26; Parsley Club; Junior Class B. B. '24-'25; Class Usher.

Dot is one of our honor students. She is ready for any fun that is going. She came to us from Erie. Have you seen her play B. B.? She has many friends.

Of her bright face one glance will trace
A picture on the brain,
And of her voice in echoing hearts,
A song will long remain.

MARY HECKMAN—"Heck"

"Ask What Is My Name"

Commercial Course; Varsity '26; Parsley Club '26; Jr. Class B. B. '25; Class Usher '26.

Out in the hallway
We hear such a clatter
We turn in our seats
To see what is the matter.
Here comes Mary Heckman,
She's coming pell-mell!
You ask, "What's the matter?"
"It's time for the bell."

CARL HILDEBRAND—"Fatter"

Academic Course; Science Club.

If you've seen that large round face with a smile stretched clear across it you'll never forget Carl. Carl sometimes gives us speeches in Chapel and at such times the students don't get back to normal for days and days.

"Open wide ye pearly gates."

DOROTHA HINKSON—"Dot"

"A true friend is my nearest relation."

Commercial Course; Dew Drop Inn Club.

Dot sure has ability in B. B. If anything is puzzling just ask her and she'll explain it. From what we hear she is known as a Toothpick Eater.

To us thy nobleness has taught
To master our despair,
The fountains of our hidden lives
Are thru thy friendship fair.

HARRY L. KECK, Jr.—"Harry"

Academic Course; Chorus '24; Wreck of the Hesperus '24; Daddy Long Legs '24; Science Club '26; Dramatic Club '26.

Harry is one of the wittiest boys in the class. Probably his only rival is "Bud." He is going to be an architect and certainly looks the part. If any of you are building a new home be sure to call on Harry for we're sure he'll be good.

MARY HOLMES—"Me."

Commercial Course; Camerata Club '26; Girls' Glee Club '25; Class Usher.

"To have friends you must be a friend."
There are many things in this world we've missed,
Of joys and sorrows, too,
But glad are we, that we did not miss
The joy of knowing you.

Mrs. Walter Effert

LEOLA HOUGH—"Peggy"

"Laugh and the world laughs with you; witness if I be silent."

Commercial Course; Camerata Club '26; Wreck of the Hesperus; Springtime; Jr. and Sr. Prom Committee; Girls' Glee Club '25; All Aboard; Miss Bob White; Committee for Senior Plays; Senior Calendar.

You're in the flush of the morning,
You're in the light of the moon,
You're in the breath of the maytime,
You're in the roses of June.
You're in the pink of the rosebud,
You're in the skies' soft blue—
You're in the soul of all things that are good
And lovely and loyal and true.

CHARLES KREPS—"Chuck"

Academic Course; Boys' Glee Club '25; Science Club; Class B. B.

Our Chas., a noble man is he,
Details are his delight,
And if with him you disagree,
You'll usually find him right.

"Chuck is a good student and a dandy good fellow."

MARIE KISER—"Wee-Wee"

"Where there's a will there's a way."

General Course; Camerata Club '26; Wreck of Hesperus; Girls' Glee Club '25.

This girl has a smile for everyone, who wants one. She is a real friend and a good sport. Marie expects to live somwehere along Lake Erie, 'cause she's a sailor's sweetheart. Eh? What?

Maiden with the meek blue eyes,
In whose face the sunshine lies
Like the clouds in morning skies.

EDWIN LAYNG—"Ed"

"Lives of Great Men Oft Remind Us—?"

Academic Course; Jr. Prom Committee; Daddy Yong Legs; The Fatal Necklace; Class Calendar '26; Wreck of Hesperus; The Boomerang; Science Club; French Club; Dramatic Club.

Edwin has made a brilliant record in Chemistry. Anything Mr. Stewart doesn't know he just asks Ed. Ed is also Miss Bacher's right-hand man. We think Ed. is going to move to Detroit for he's never seen without his "Lizzy."

Our Ed is a prized companion,
And his faults are very few;
In the battles that shall follow
Ed, we wish success to you.

EVELYN LAVER—"Katrinka"

"When such music sweet,
Their hearts and ears did greet."

Academic Course; Honor Student; "Camerata Club."

Evelyn captivates every audience with her beautiful singing and winning personality. She is very full of fun and has an endless amount of jokes to tell. Besides all these assets she ranks among the first in scholastic standing.

Mrs. Gus Pyle

Marie Meaker

GEORGE LOCKARD—"Georgie"

"Short and Sweet"

Commercial Course; Captain of Senior Basketball; Cheese Club.

The best of goods is sometimes done up in small packages, and this is so with George. George was captain of the Senior basketball team. He would like to wait and graduate with the Sophomore class for several reasons, none of them very large. George believes in "Let me in when it comes to a grin, for I always have one all over my chin."

MABEL McELHANEY—"Suzie"

Academic Course; Camerata Club; Class Basketball '26.

Suzie is a tomboy and is very fond of rustic life. She can ride horseback splendidly. She is generally with her Pal, Frances, and they always have something to giggle about.

HERBERT McCRACKEN—"Herb"

"I pride myself I'm a stubborn man,
Girls vamp me if you can."

Commercial Course; Science Club; Springtime; All Aboard; Cheer Leader; Kidnaped; Fi-Fi.

Herb possesses a fine voice, but not much ambition, except at writing letters to some Jane. We hear that Herb is going into the hardware business at Adamsville. This is somewhat of a surprise for we thought he would go on Broadway with his brother.

MARTHA MADELINE McLENAHAN

"If it's worth a thought, it's worth a smile."

Academic Course.

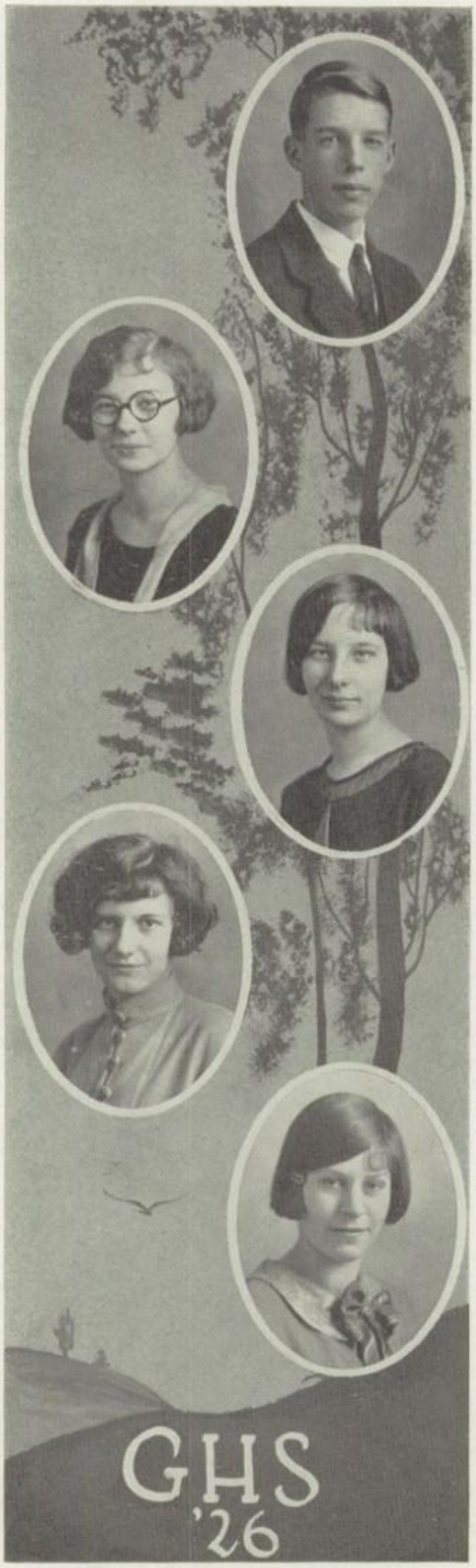
Martha is so gentle and friendly that everyone likes her. She is very quiet most of the time, but sudden outbursts make us believe that she can be quite a cut-up. Her home is in Adamsville.

HUGH McQUEEN—"Chicken"

"Has he got auburn hair, yes he has got auburn hair."

Academic Course Vice Pres. of Science Club.

Hugh doesn't let school get too dry; he must pull some wise ones now and then. "Chicken" really studies once in a while and is very careful about getting his experiments in one time.



ORIN MAGARGEE

Academic Course.

Orin towers above a great many of us. He has a wonderful complexion and sometimes blushes. Orin is very quiet, but he often speaks up in classes.

JANICE MEREDITH—"Jan"

"Hitch your wagon to a star"

Commercial Course; Camerato Club '26; Girls' Glee Club '25.

Janice is a girl who is always known to have her lessons. She is quiet and yet always ready for a good time.

Your friendship much can make us bliss,
Oh why that bliss destroy?
Why urge the only one request
We know you will not deny.

LOUISE MEREDITH—"Weeze"

"Speak ye who best can tell."

Commercial Course; Camerata Club '26; Girls' Glee Club '25.

Louise and Janice are sisters who are inseparable. Where you see one you see the other. Louise is like her sister, quiet, but ready for fun.

We have you fast in our minds
And will not let you depart,
But put you down into the dungeon
In the round tower of our hearts.

MILDRED ANN MILLER—"Milly"

Camerata Club; Wreck of the Hesperus; All Aboard; Girls' Glee Club '25; Sally, Irene and Mary.

"Never give up without a struggle."
There are very few things
That Mildred won't do,
But studying her lssons
Is one of the few.

FRANCES MIZNER—"Fran"

"Still waters run deep."

Academic Course; Usher '25-'26; Glee Club '26.

Fran is everybody's friend. She always has a smile and a cheery word for everyone. She is a good student, too, and has learned nearly everything Penn Hi has to offer, even Trigonometry. We hope to see her at Thiel next year.

RUTH MOOK—"Sookie"

Academic Course; Camerata Club.

Big eyes of brown,
A pleasant smile;
Ne'er wears a frown,
She's a girl worth while.

VIRGINIA MUNTZ—"Ginny"

"What I did not hear I can't tell you."

Academic Course; Springtime; All Aboard; Camerata Club '26; Glee Club '24-'25; Class Basketball '23-'24.

Ginny certainly is a good sport. Her school work never bothers her. She's always out for a good time, and generally has it. Ginny's one ambition is to marry a wealthy man.

FAY NICHOLS—"Fuz"

Class Basketball '21-'22-'23-'24; Jr. Sr. Prom Committee; Wreck of the Hesperus; Springtime; Daddy Long Legs; Niobe All Smiles; Weacco Club '25; Glee Club '25; Parsley '26; Camerata Club '26.

Her brightest smile is always in evidence.

We wonder what causes Fay to come into the Senior study hall the second period p. m. There's quite an attraction in the rear of the room.

Mrs. Richard Keck

MARY AGNES PACKARD—"Mamie"

Academic Course; Fi-Fi; Springtime; Niobe All Smiles; Dramatic Club; Jr. Prom Committee; Honor Student All Aboard; Daddy Long Legs; The Boomerang; Camerata Club; Jr. Advisory Committee.

This young girl, so tall and stately,
Always bears herself sedately;
She a lawyer wants to be;
And her success, we hope to see.

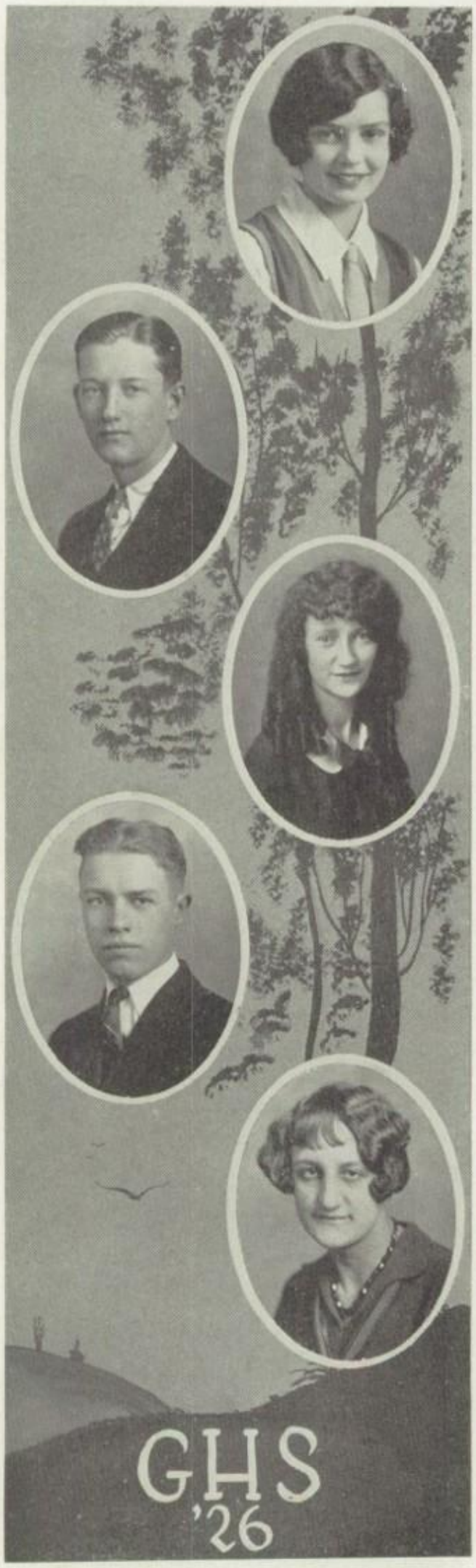
MARION PHIEL—"Lizzie"

"Silence is Golden"

Commercial Course.

Marion is one of the flappers from Shermansville. She is a willing worker, and always wears a smile.

For her our tears shall fall,
For her our prayers ascend;
For her no sorrow or care
Till sorrow and care shall end.



MARGARET SUTTON PHILLIPS—"Peggy"

"Are gentle love and charms all womankind?"

Academic Course; Honor Student; Secretary of Athletic Association '24-'25, '25-'26; Varsity Basketball '23-'24-'25; French Club; Dramatic Club; Ann; Niobe All Smiles; The Boomerang; All Aboard; Springtime; Wreck of the Hesperus; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee Glee Club '25; Camerata Club '26.

When it comes to being popular, Peg certainly takes the cake. Besides she always manages to be on the honor roll. How do you do it Peg?

BLAIR REID—"Big Six"

Academic Course; Daddy Long Legs; Class B. B. '24-'25; Varsity B. B. '26.

Blair is a tall, handsome youth, who never seems to study. Most of his time is taken up by "dates", but the rest of it is taken up with eating, sleeping and participating in athletics.

DORA RALSTON—"Dot"

"Heavy work in youth, is quiet rest in old age."

Commercial Course; Camerata Club.

The girl with the beautiful curls. We don't know much about Dora, only when you know her you have a real friend. She likes Ford coupes.

Turn to us thy dear girl-face,
Without the heavenly crown,
The wedded roses of thy lips,
Thy loose hair rippling down
In curls of golden brown.

FLOYD ROYAL—"Floyd"

Academic Course.

Floyd is quiet—once in a while—but if you want to see him at his prime, hear and see him in the lab. Floyd adds interest and his ability to geometry and trig. classes.

ELEANOR REASH—"Betsy"

"Well begun is half done."

Commercial Course; Camerata Club; Girls' Glee Club '25.

Eleanor is one of our quiet girls, and never tells her secrets, so we don't know very much about her. She always has her lessons, and we know would make a good friend.

Graceful and useful all she does,
Blessing and bliss wherever she goes,
Pure as the water glass,
And heaven reflects in her face.

IRENE SANKEY—"Slats"

"Ignorance is bliss,
'Tis folly to be wise."

Commercial Course; Camerata Club '25; Girls' Glee Club '25.

Slats is not going to be with us much longer; she is going to India to be a missionary. She doesn't like to go sled-riding, she'd rather take a Bob. Irene makes orations in history class and has wonderful ability in Commercial Arith.

VIRGIL MERTZ—"Virg"

Academic Course; Varsity Basketball '25-'26; Track '24.

We can't find much about Virg, because he says little and listens much. But even if he doesn't talk much he made up for that by doing a lot, as was shown during basketball season.

THELMA SCHADT—"Tom"

"Oh! Fate! if I e'er took delite in thy praises."

Commercial Course; Girls' Glee Club '25; Camerata Club '26; Wreck of Hesperus; Girls' Varsity.

We wonder where she got the name "Tom." Can she play B. B.? You said it. She wants to know when we play our next game at Ellwood.

WILLARD SILVERBURG—"Bud"

Football '26; Varsity Basketball '26; Ann; All Aboard; Class Prophecy; Boys' Glee Club! Cheer Leader.

He is the clown of the school,
This boy ruff and ruddy;
He always finds time to fool,
But never seems to study.

Bud seems to have been put in this world to brighten up the teachers. At least he considers it his duty to do so. Just mention anything that Bud can't do, and watch him do it.

DOROTHY SWEIGARD—"Dot"

"Warriors Sometimes Kiss Me."

Commercial Course; Wreck of Hesperus '25; Camerata Club '26; Girls' Glee Club '25.

Dorothy Sweigard can surely giggle,
But when she's called on
You should see her wiggle.

Nevertheless, Dot always tries to have her lessons. She is a willing worker and here's hoping she succeeds in what she undertakes to do.

OLIVE THOMPSON—"Pickles"

"Eat, drink, and be merry—
For tomorrow I may die."

Commercial Course; Camerata Club.

This is the dame with the wicked eyes,
They never stop flirting to scrutinize,
She never needs to tell you what's matter—
Leave that to her eyes,
For they sure can chatter.

BURTON VAN CUREN—"Van"

Academic Course; Track '25; The Boomerang; Track Manager '26; Science Club; Ring Committee.

Van is one of the shieks of our class. He is the ladies' man, but that doesn't keep him from studying. He seems rather interested in his own and in the Sophomore classes.

JOSEPHINE TURNER—"Joe"

"Let well enough alone."

Commercial Course.

Where you see Joe you mostly see her pals Jimmy or Lowie too. Joe is a jolly good sport.

Heaven promises free from strife
Pure truth, and perfect change of will;
But sweet, sweet is this human life,
So sweet we breathe it still.

WILLIAM WELLAR—"Bill"

Academic Course; Come Out of the Kitchen; The Boomerang; The Wreck of the Hesperus; Ann; Dramatic Club; Football '25; Class Basketball '23-'24-'25.

Bill has been a prominent figure in Penn High dramatics. We hope to see Bill stay on the stage and develop his dramatic ability more and more. Studies don't worry him much, so it is easy to be happy.

Mrs Raymond Hull

EVELYN UNGER—"Eve"

"Time will run back and fetch the age of gold."

Academic Course; Camerata Club '26; Girls' Glee Club; Varsity B. B., '25-'26.

Eve looks slow and easy-going, but—have you ever seen her play basketball? "Eve" also was a wizard in Chemistry class.

ELEANOR BOLLENBACHER—"Jimmy"

"Much study is a weariness of the flesh."

Commercial Course; Camerata Club '26.

This maiden come to Penn High to graduate with thec lass of '26. She is studious though she doesn't sit on the honor roll.

Maiden, thou whose locks outshine the sun,
Golden tresses wreathed in one
And that smile like sunshine darts
Into many a sunless heart.

CLIFFORD BERNARD—"Pip"

"Behold the man."

Academic Course.

Pip's a knockout with the girls,
A wicked line he always hurls,
Clever and collegiate too,
A "keener" man we never knew.

RAY BOLINGER—"Ray"

Academic Course; Varsity Football '25.

Ray has one bad habit—he's generally late when he comes to school. Nevertheless, Ray makes up for his fault by the way he can tickle the keys of a piano.

LUCILLE REED—"Luc."

"If a thing's worth doing, it's worth doing well."

Camerata Club; Girls' Glee Club; Jr. Prom Committee; Sigma Tau Sigma.

Lucille's very witty and has lots of pep. She's a good sport and a pal with everyone. She can drive away the most serious case of blues by her jokes and pleasantness.

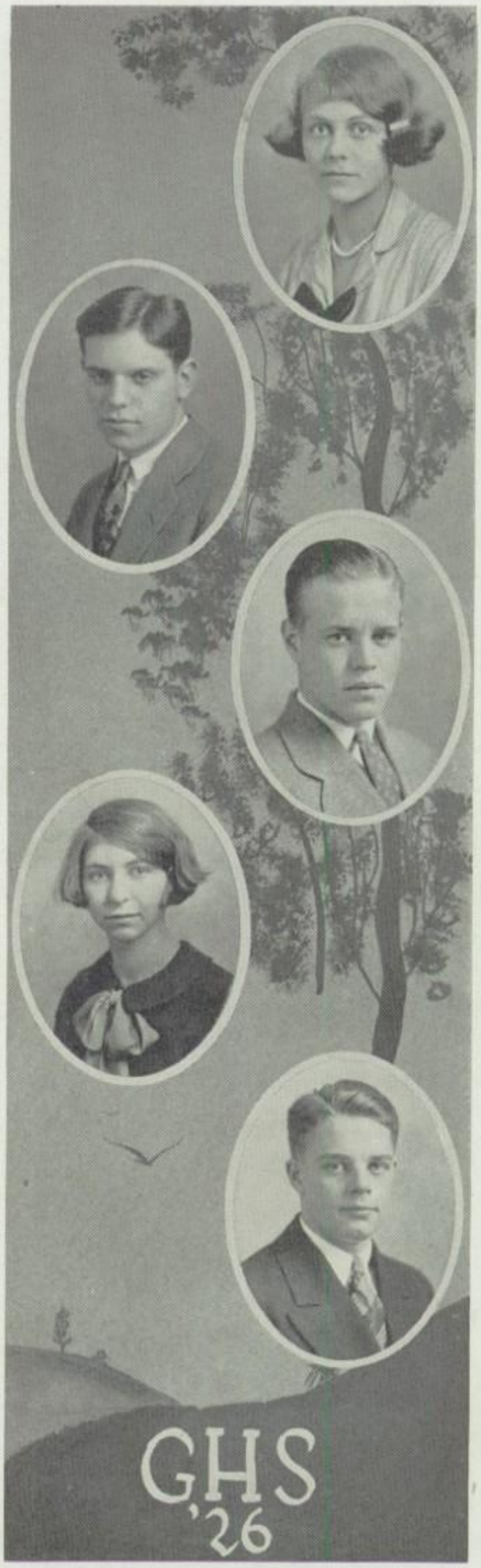
Lucille would like to be a nurse,
And we wouldn't make a fuss
At taking bitter medicine
If she gave it to us.

WILLIAM STEPHENS LEISHER—"Billy"

Academic Course; Cheer Leader '25; Boys' Glee Club '25; Football '25; Fi Fi; Lost Necklase.

Billy came to Greenville from Wilkinsburg. He was cheer leader during his Junior year. He made his biggest hit in his Senior year when he became a star on the Penn Hi football team.

"What care I when I can lie and rest,
Kill time and take life at its very best."



In Memoriam

Gertrude Laird

Harriet Hazen

Class History

In the autumn of 1922 the liveliest, peppiest bunch of Freshmen that ever entered Penn High were shown to their respective places in the Halls of Learning. After successfully overcoming Latin, history, algebra, science, and English—the obstacles which confront every Freshman—we triumphantly, yet timidly, joined the ranks of the upper classmen.

In order to break the monotony of our second year we stepped out in all our glory for a joyous Hallowe'en Party at Moose Hall.

The next year we assumed the dignity of an organized class, electing as our officers: Wesley Hodge, president; Foster Harry, vice president; Eleanor Gibson, secretary; John Frampton, treasurer. Our second attempt at a Hallowe'en Party was more successful than the first. To add to the merriment, a number of the faculty and the class gave a few humorous pranks between dances.

Instead of levying heavy taxes to raise money as Charles I, we conducted tea-rooms, sold candy and apples at the basketball games, and gave the class play, "The Boomerang". All this was for the purpose of entertaining our predecessors, the honorable Seniors, at a prom, the equal of which has never yet been surpassed. This event marked the climax of our Junior year.

Thinking we needed a holiday for our strenuous efforts, we journeyed to Conneaut Lake for a picnic, where a good time was had by all.

Now that we had assumed all the responsibilities, cares, and worries of Juniors, we began our last year by electing new officers, who were: Wesley Hodge, president; Eleanor Gibson, vice president; Mary Mowry, secretary; John Frampton, treasurer. The next move was to launch successfully our Lecture Course which proved to be the best ever. At present all our efforts are centered on producing a Year Book worthy of its title Pennerian.

ESTHER GOLDSMITH
MARGARET PHILLIPS
ELEANOR GIBSON

Class Prophecy of 1926

One afternoon when Bud Silverberg was having a tooth extracted, while under the influence of gas, he had a dream of our class of 1926 as he imagined them twenty years from now.

He saw our class President, Wesley Hodge as President of a State University of which Mary Mowry was dean of women.

Teaching in the High School was Marguerite Baer in the Domestic Science department.

Tony Barton was Professor of French and Latin in the High School.

Grace Caldwell was back teaching history, Catherine Hart had taken Mrs. Thompson's place.

Clifford Bernard was dancing in one of the largest restaurants in Greenville.

Thelma Schadt was coach of the Greenville Independent Basketball team.

Bud dreamed he saw Mary Packard and Victor Grove playing in Romeo and Juliet.

Blair Reid and Louise Fessler as Anthony and Cleopatra in their new picture, "The Rise of Rome."

Evelyn Laver was singing in Grand Opera as Marguerite in Faust.

Harry Keck, famous architect, had just finished a new opera hause. The contractors who consrtucted the building were the Bost and Hildebrand Co.

John Titus was a prominent artist. His two artists Dorothy Bortner and Burton Van Curen have helped him to become famous.

Charlotte Grauel, our pianist, was accompanying Foster Harry in a lecture course tour.

Herbert McCracken was running a bus line between Greenville and Adamsville.

Alice and Catherine Chambers had an exclusive dressmaking establishment on Main Street.

Louise Barr and Leola Hough were suffrage leaders.

Floyd Royal was Principal of Central Hi with Eleanor Bollenbacher as his trustful secretary. Ray Bollinger was the champion billiard player for the year. Ralph Bonam was a well known surgeon.

Robert Brown was President of the Greenville Second National Bank.

John Campbell was editor of the Greenville Dispatch. Irene Carlson was married to an oil magnate from Oklahoma. Francis Copper was teaching music in the East End Hi. Evelyn Crossland was secretary to John Campbell and was never late to work.

James Davidson and Royal DeWeese had accomplished great things in the field of aviation. Thelma Davis was a screen vamp with George Lockard, her director. Gaye Dietruch was enjoying great popularity as founder of a correspondence School of Music. Kenneth Dietrich was a famous caterer, always having been a good cook.

Floyd Ferguson was the borough engineer and John Frampton was Professor of Mathematics in one of the large colleges.

Eleanor Gibson in London for the winter, had just finished a new novel, which promised to be the best seller of the year. Florence Grove was studying Italian Villas and gardens in Milan. She was planning an Italian villa for Marie Kiser.

Roy Hawks was helping in the irrigation of the Saraha Desert. Dorothy Hayes and Dora Ralston were running a tea room in Berlin. Mary Heckman, Archie Voorhies, Marion Phfiel and Eleanor Reash were advocating a better system of government for Russia.

While in Australia, he met Irene Sankey, Josephine Turner and Ruth Mook, chaperoning some students from Vassar on a trip around the world.

Janice and Louise Meredith owned a store of pets for children in one of our large cities. Edwin Layng was champion skeer in the Olympics.

Dorothy Winters, as Countess Bliss, was spending the winter at Monte Carlo and a fortune left by her late husband, Count Bliss. Dorothy Hinkson and Orin Magargee were literary critics in Boston. While visiting Virginia Muntz the wife of a lawyer, she said she had just received a letter from Margaret Phillips, who with Hugh McQueen, Lucille Reed and Charles Kreps were exploring the upper Amazon Valley.

McClure Lanning had established a clinic, sponsored by Mabel McElheny, Mildred Miller, Olive Thompson, and Martha McLenahen. Virgil Mertz was keeping order as Chief of Police of Greenville.

Augusta Graff was singing in a Musical Comedy and Evelyn Unger was athletic director at Thiel College.

Esther Goldsmith, who speaks every known language, had just spoken in the High School auditorium. Fayetta Nichols was a missionary to China.

Evelyn Doyle was the wife of a New York banker. Bill Wellar had just produced several new plays in New York city.

Mary Holmes, Francis Mizner, Helen Artman and Lois Barrows ran the largest beauty parlor in Greenville.

Kenneth Gehr was managing a new and exclusive restaurant, French plan. James Seeley's voice was ringing in the halls of Congress. Vallaise Gruber was a Connoisseur of Art. Betram Adams was the leader of a symphony orchestra.

Clarence Amos was a football coach and Fred Aubel had become well known as an inventor.

Marguerite Baker had married the owner of a chain of 5 and 10's, Clarence Chess had just made a successful trip to the North Pole by aeroplane, accompanied by Thomas Williams and Howard Wilson.

Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class

We, the Senior Class of Penn High School, Borough of Greenville, County of Mercer, State of Pennsylvania, about to leave this house of correction, being of unsound mind, no memory and good misunderstanding, do hereby make and publish, this our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills made by us, at any time, heretofore and forevermore.

We do hereby bequeath:

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

Item 1. The right (or left) of Jay walking.

2. The privilege of hearing the oration on the subject of snow balling.

3. The hope of establishing the Labor Doctrine—shorter hours, less work and higher marks.

TO THE JUNIORS

Item 1. The task of enjoying Miss Grove's and Miss Bacher's lectures.

2. We leave "Joedy" Gardner to counsel and advise the class in all matters of regular attendance.

3. Last, but not least, we hope that their paper, the Hi-Jinx will eventually become a member of the Associated Press.

TO THE SOPHOMORES:

Item 1. We bequeath Miss Grove's famous stable of "ponies".

2. We also leave the Sophomore English classes the duty of reading Miss Johnston's favorite fairy tale, "Mid-Summer Night's Dream".

TO THE FRESHMEN

Item 1. To the turbulent Freshmen, we leave the right of making the Gehr-Seeley fistic encounter an annual affair.

TO THE FACULTY:

We bequeath the following with best intentions to our beloved instructors.

1. As an addition to the faculty, we leave Ralph Powell, as he has now served his three years apprenticeship in Caesar.

2. To Miss Douglas, we leave five (5) new songs for us in chapel at her discretion.

3. To the Stevenson's Tea Room, we leave the honor of feeding the "FACULTY FIVE." (Foster, Hoffman, Blackwell, Albert, and Vaneck).

4. To Mr. Steward a sample of the pure marble obtained from the marble heads of Sharpsville.

We feel it necessary to bequeath the following:

1. To Cora Jones, Evelyn Doyle's "marks" (Howard Marks).

2. To Harriet Robinson, Irene Carlson's art of painting.

3. To Emerson Kerr and Edna McClimans, we leave the Brown-Anderson mail line.

4. To Paul McClure, we leave a special concession to come to school at 9:15 a. m.

5. To Thaddeus Pelc we bequeath Blair Reed's poker ability.

6. To Clyde Diefenderfer and Harold Hunter, we bequeath the Jamestown junk yard in case of fire, theft ,or accident to the Henry Masterpiece.

7. To Louise Harris, we leave "Ken" Dietrich's "line". (Not Fishing).

8. To Howard Marks, we leave the privilege of conferring with his friend and advisor, Harvey, after each report.

9. To the solid geometry classes to come, we leave Augusta Graff's geometric form.

10. To John Russell, we leave Tony Barton's school girl's complexion.

11. To Phillips Benninghoff we bequeath Victor Grove's interest in Stoneboro. (Not Fnancial).

12. To Andy Gibson, we leave Harry Keck's "Charleston" ability.

13. To Eulalia Orr, we leave Mary Holmes's curly hair.

14. To Mary Dickinson we bequeath Virginia Muntz's interest in Thiel College.

15. To Ray Davis we leave Stanley Kiser's good looks.

16. To Donald Fell, hoping he will use the same, we leave Carl Hildebrand's motto, "Much study is weariness to the flesh".

17. To Betty Reed and Edna Mutter, we leave "The Chambermaids' Oratorical Ability.

18. To George Jones, George Lockard's interest in the Sophomore class.

19. To Bill Frampton, we leave Francis Cooper's ability in Chemistry.

20. To James Marks, a permanent membership in the French Club at Hamman's pool room.

21. To James Barth, we leave Vallais Gruber's drawing ability.

22. To Buck Dorwart, we leave a specially designed wig for his bald headed aunt.

23. To Charley Morris, we leave "Herb" McCracken's ability to fix a furnace.

For the benefit of all concerned, we leave Wilbur Black to distribute the daily announcements, also to open the chapel doors.

To Fat Diefenderfer we leave Ike Brown's energetic disposition.

To Virginia Hildebrand we leave Louise Fessler's bottle of Cocoanut Oil Shampoo.

To Student Body we leave our good will and perfection.

We do hereby, make, dedicate, consecrate, and masticate this our last will and testament and do appoint the F. & M. (Fathers and Mothers) Trust Co. as the chief precipatator of this illegal document. In witness whereof, we have affixed our John Hancock and our seals this first day of April, 1926.

Witnesses:

Y. B. BALD
E. Z. POLISHED
I. C. STARS
R. U. NUTTS

CARL HILDEBRAND
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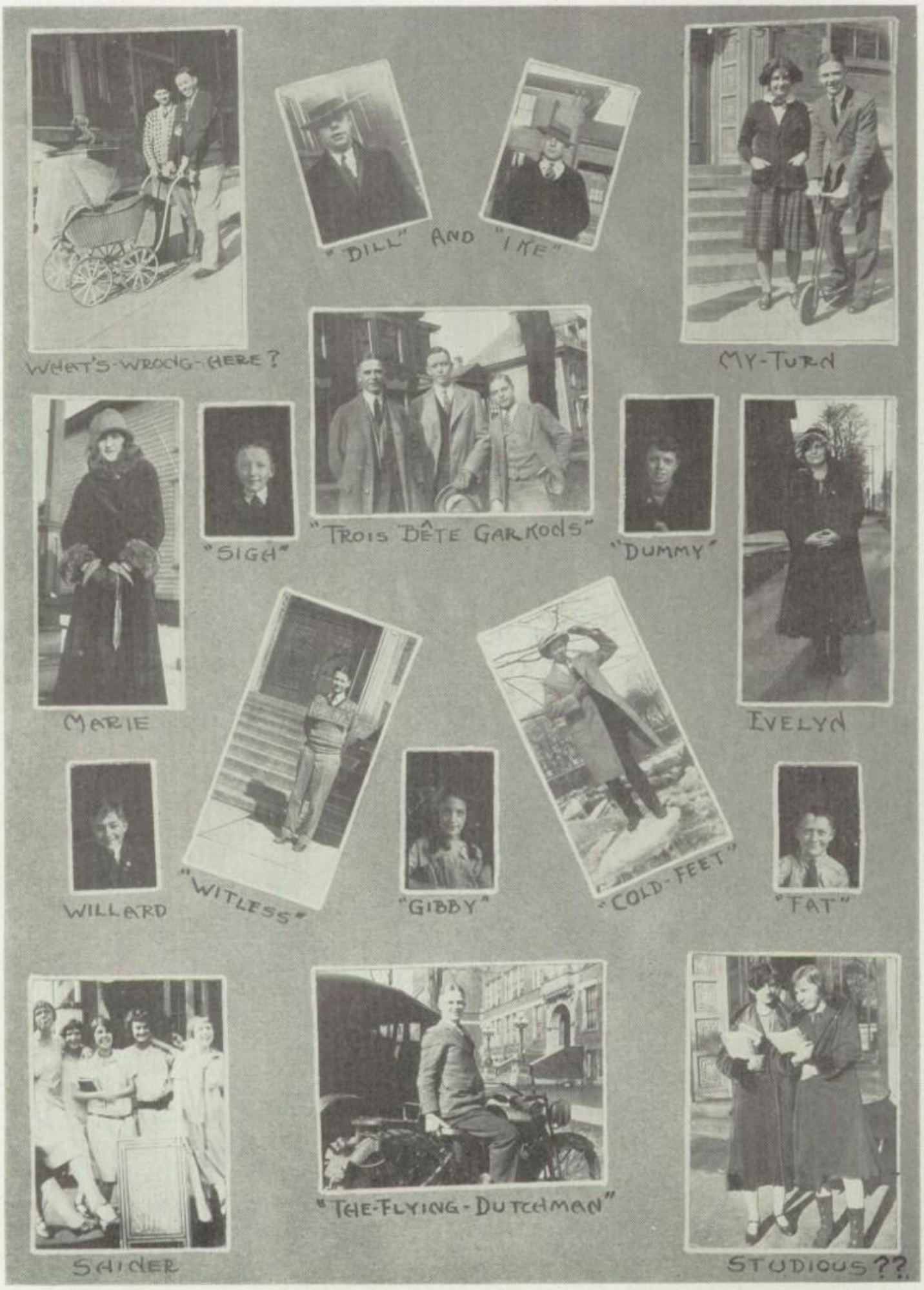
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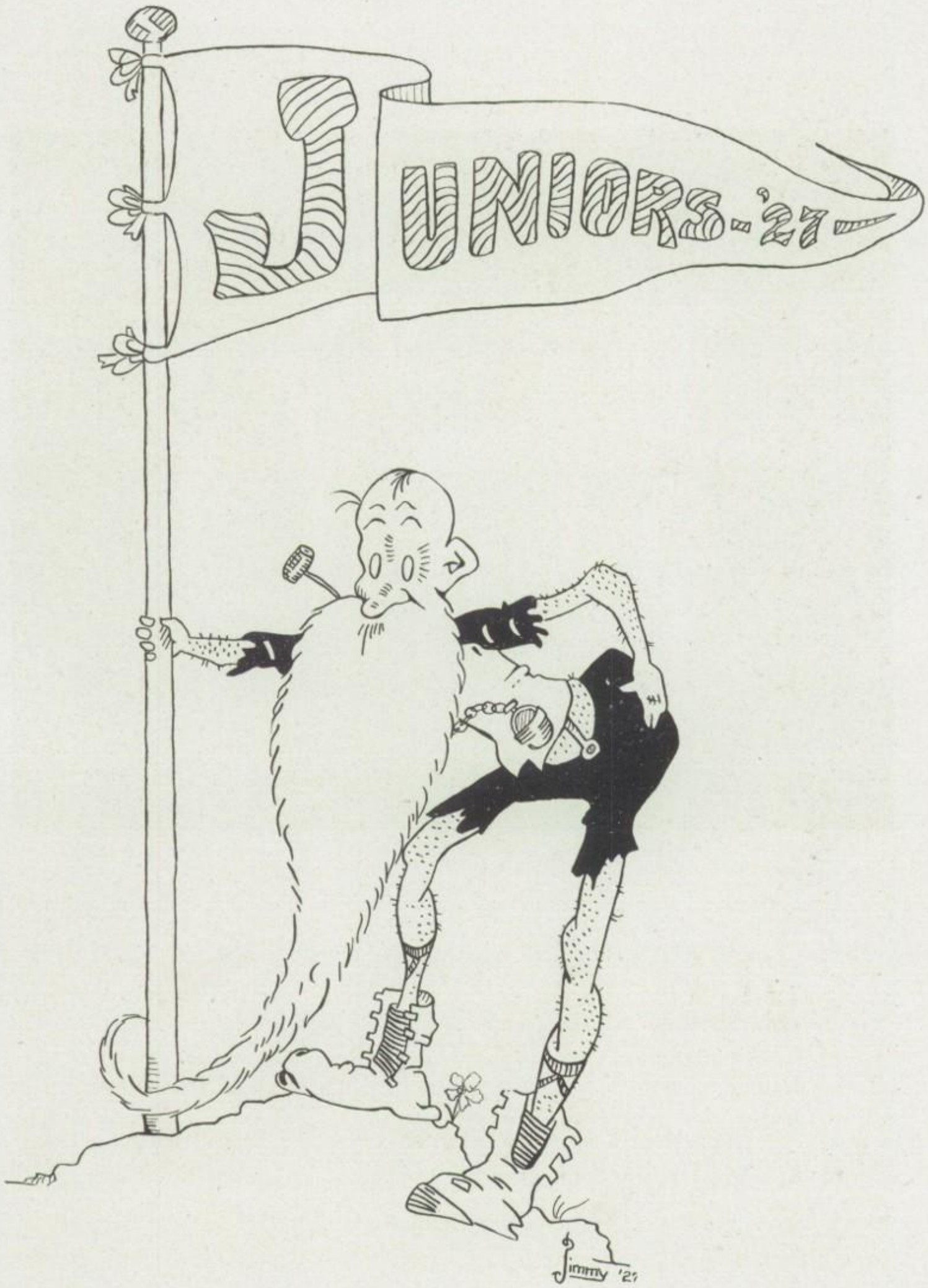
JUNIORS-'27
Jimmy '27

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

James Barth ..... President
Ivan Reznor ..... Vice President
Elizabeth Beil ..... Secretary
Paul Krepps ..... Treasurer

Executive Committee—Donald Knapp, Edna Mutter, Frances Hunter.

Class Colors: Black and White

Junior Jokes

Mary Lib: Do you love me, Dear?"
Crosby W: Dearly, Sweetheart.
Mary Lib: Would you die for me?
Crosby: Why no, my pet; mine is an undying love.

Andy Gibson: Why use such a high crib for your baby brother?
Fat Diefenderfer: So we can hear him when he falls out.

JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Edna Mutter (coyly): Oh, hello!
Red McClurg: Hello. How's my girl today?
Edna (Enthusiastically): Oh, just fine.
Red (Brutally): How do you know?

Mr. McClure: Your son must be the idol of the family.
Mr. Powell: Yes, he has been for 17 years.

Emerson Kerr (Being arrested): But, officer, I'm a student.
Officer: Ignorance is no excuse.

This month's prize goes to Stanley Kiser who thought that only **children** could get into the infantry.

Frank McMurray (To Red McKalip): You may be a boon to your mother, but you're just a baboon to me.

Phillips Benninghoff: You remind me of the wild sea waves.
Ada Eckley: Oh-h-h, because I'm so restless and unconquered.
Phillips: No; because you're all wet and you make me sick.

She: I bet you are on the football team.
Buck D. (proudly): Well, yes, I do the aerial wark.
She: What is that?
Buck: I blow up the footballs.

Prof. (during exam.): What's that on your cuff, young man?
Clarence Trumble: That's all right Professor, that's just the work of my Chinese laundryman.

List of Junior Students

Adams, Doris
Adams, Mabel
Armour, Lawrence
Ashe, Margaret
Barth, James
Beil, Elizabeth
Beil, Helen
Bell, Helen
Bendure, Ernest
Bennett, Robert
Benninghoff, Phillips
Benton, Ina
Billingsley, Gladys
Black, Jean
Brandt, Isabel
Bright, Thelma
Brown, Adella
Brydon, Walter
Bubeck, Merle
Campbell, Davee
Cannon, David
Chaney, Florence
Chess, Lester
Collins, Marion
Cook, Lewis
Cooper, Elizabeth
Crosby, Altha
Davis, Raymond
Delaney, Wayne
Dickinson, Mary
Diefenderfer, Verna
Dorwart, Robert
Dunlap, Maude
Durney, Anna
Eagles, Evelyn
Eckley, Adda
Fisher, Glen
Franklin, Harold
Fritz, Sara
Gardner, Joseph
Gibson, Andrew
Gilson, Mary
Glancy, Henry
Goldsmith, Milton
Graf, Theodore
Greenewalt, Laura
Hall, Herman
Harris, Louis
Harrison, Ethel
Harrison, Grace
Hawks, Mary
Haye, Evelyn
Hazen, Mildred
Hildebrand, Virginia
Hinkson, Grace
Hittle, Mildred
Hunter, Frances
Jennings, Anna
Jones, Cora
Jones, George
Kaufman, Mildred
Keck, Elizabeth
Kelly, Alice
Kerr, Emerson
Kilner, Paul
Kiser, Stanley
Klingensmith, Wayne
Knapp, Donald
Kreps, Paul
Leisher, William
Lovell, Thelma
McAdoo, Clarence
McBurney, Harry
McCartney, Kathryn
McClimans, Edna
McClure, Paul
McCurdy, Alpha
McClurg, Gerald
McKalip, Lamont
McMuray, Frank
Marks, James
Mathews, Evelyn
Mertz, Virgil
Miller, Ruby
Minnis, Paul
Morton, Jean
Mosbacher, Elizabeth
Mowry, Mabel
Moyer, Frederick
Mushrush, Marlin
Mutter, Edna
Nelson, Howard
Nelson, John
Nicklin, Vernice
Orr, Eulalia
Packard, John
Parker, Arlene
Patterson, Neva
Paxton, Harold
Peabody, Clyde
Peach, Pearl
Pelc, Tadeusz
Powell, Ralph
Ramsey, James
Read, Betty
Reash, Mary Ellen
Reash, Robert
Reigleman, Richard
Reimold, Frank
Reznor, Ivan
Rickert, Wilbur
Ritenour, Virginia
Roberts, Clair
Robinson, Harriet
Rodgers, Stanley
Ross, Lucille
Saul, Ruth
Seyler, Isabel
Shafer, Rosetta
Shaw, Howard
Small, Robert
Smith, Anna May
Smith, Fred
Smith, Lawrence
Snyder, Clarissa
Soult, Donald
Steadman, Nellie
Stoyer, Clifford
Stoyer, Virginia
Titus, Edwin
Trumble, Clarence
Turner, Mildred
Williams, Crosby
Williams, Genevieve
Wolford, Mary
Wood, Gladys

GIDDY-YAP
READIE-AGAIN
"PEG"
RUBBISH
-GANG-
"HUNT-ID"
"KRISSY"
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OH!!
POOR-PAPA
WHERE-TO?
STONE-AGE
PEDDA-1926

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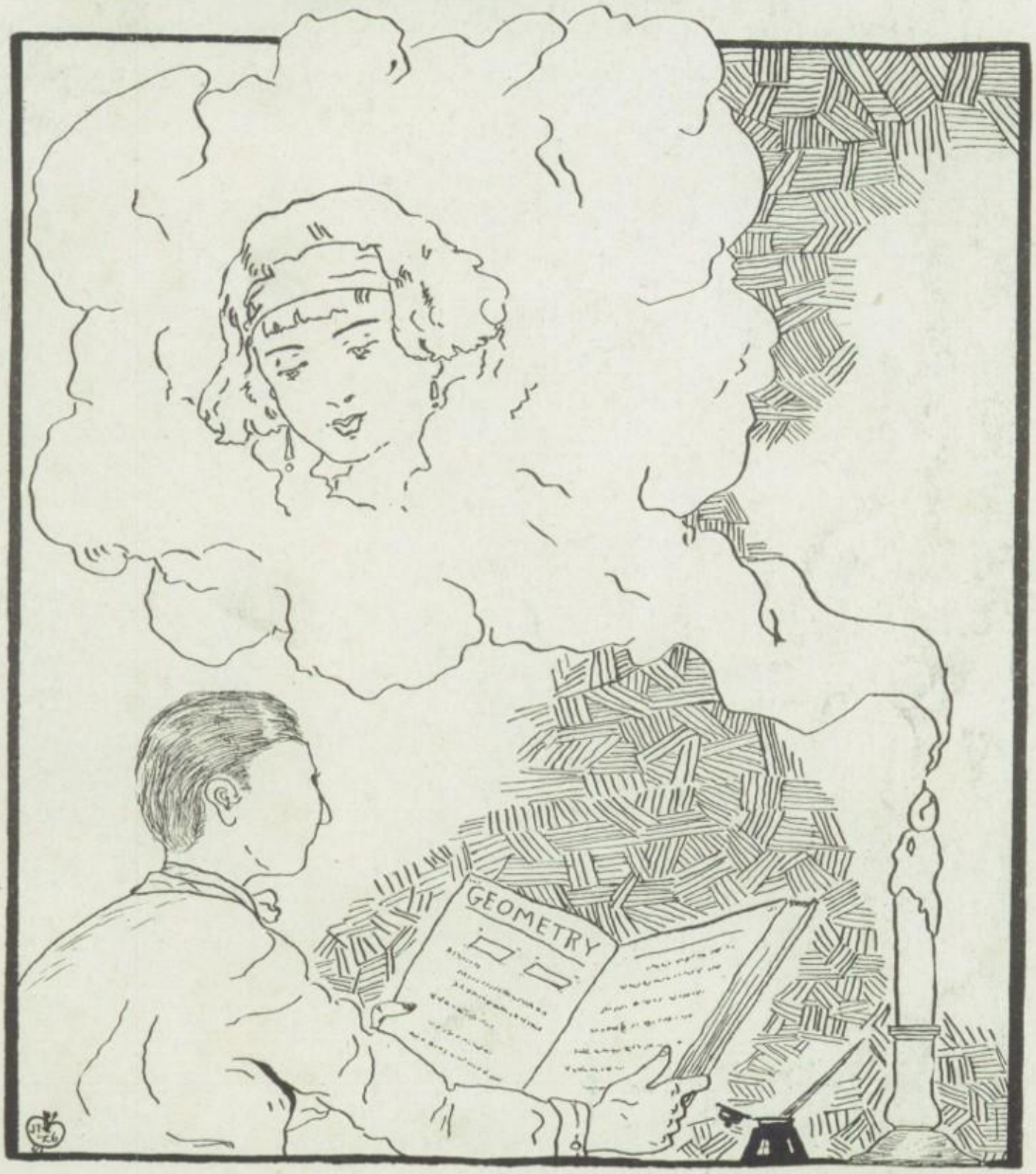

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List of Sophomore Students

Anderson, Mary Jane
Andrews, John
Andrews, Virginia
Armagost, Willis
Augustine, John
Axtell, Anna
Bailey, Daisy
Bartmes, Harold
Bates, Pearl
Bear, Sara
Beck, Frank
Beckstine, Wilhelmina
Benninghoff, Dorothy
Bevington, Elsie
Black, Wilbur
Boliver, Myron
Bortner, Sara
Brink, Mary
Brown, Mary Ann
Buckham, Georgia
Bullis, Carol
Cannon, Clifford
Carr, Mildred
Campbell, Violet
Chaney, Wayne
Chase, Ralph
Clark, Genevieve
Cole, Manley
Cole, Stanley
Cotton, LeRoy
Crosby, Edna
Diefenderfer, Clyde
Doyle, Beulah
Durney, William
Eckley, Gordon
Emanuel, Dan
Everall, John
Ferguson, Earl
Ferguson, Hazel
Ferguson, LaVerne
First, Raymond
Fogal, Arthur
Fox, Clara
Frampton, William
Gehr, Isabel
Gelvin, Rodney
Gray, Nancy
Groover, Lauren
Gruber, Oakley
Haag, Howard
Hans, Margaret
Harris, Sara

Hasenplug, Evelyn
Hendrickson, Albert
Hendrickson, Clifford
Hickey, Hazel
Hill, Alma
Hittle, Thelma
Hittle, Violet
Houck, Arthur
Hum, Louise
Hunter, Earl
Hunter, Harold
Hunter, Ruth
Hurst, Leta
Irvine, James
Irvine, Stella
Jayne, Lawrence
Jones, Merle
Kaufman, Mildred
Keen, Gladys
Kerschner, Betty
Kiser, Dorohty
Kiser, Mildred
Klink, Ellis
Kremis, Arthur
Landfried, Olive
Latimer, Paul
Leech, Nanna Rae
Little, Richard
Lyon, Ione
McBride, Edwin
McCartney, Betty
McClure, Harold
McCoy, Clifford
McCracken, Augusta
McCurdy, Herman
McCurdy, Maye
McDonald, Kenneth
McHale, James
McKay, William
McNary, Agnes
Madura, Helen
Mahan, Mildred
Marks, Howard
Meakin, Lamont
Miller, Marion
Montgomery, Lauren
Mook, Mary
Mortimer, Ross
Mowry, Alice
Mowry, Roland
Mowry, Stanley

Mulvey, Joseph
Myers, Paul
Myers, Ralph
North, George
Nottingham, Eva
Nyfors, Richard
Orr, Robert
Packard, Eugene
Packard, Robert
Painter, Frank
Palovich, John
Palovich, Joseph
Patterson, Lucille
Paxton, Dorothy
Porter, William
Pressler, Jesse
Rascsak, Mike
Reichard, Viola
Richardson, Veronica
Rodgers, Grace
Saylor, Vera
Scriven, Cecelia
Seiple, Edgar
Seley, Lloyd
Semroc, John
Shaw, Ralph
Shollenberger, Merle
Small, Helen
Smith, Bernice
Smith, Dorothy
Smith, Marell
Smith, William
Snyder, Mildred
Synder, Robert
Stoyer, Alice
Stuyvesant, Mary
Tanguy, Lucille
Taylor, Frank
Thomas, Paul
Thomas, Martha
Thompson, Freeman
Thompson, Jeannette
Thompson, Mildred
Trumble, Merle
Turner, Robert
Tuttle, Norman
Uhrin, Agnes
Unger, Dorothy
Webster, John
Weikal, Wilbur
Williamson, LeRoy
Worley, Ruth

"KLACK"
"SILLEY"
"IS-HE"
R. WILLIAM
"ATHLETIC"
LADIES
ANTHRACITE
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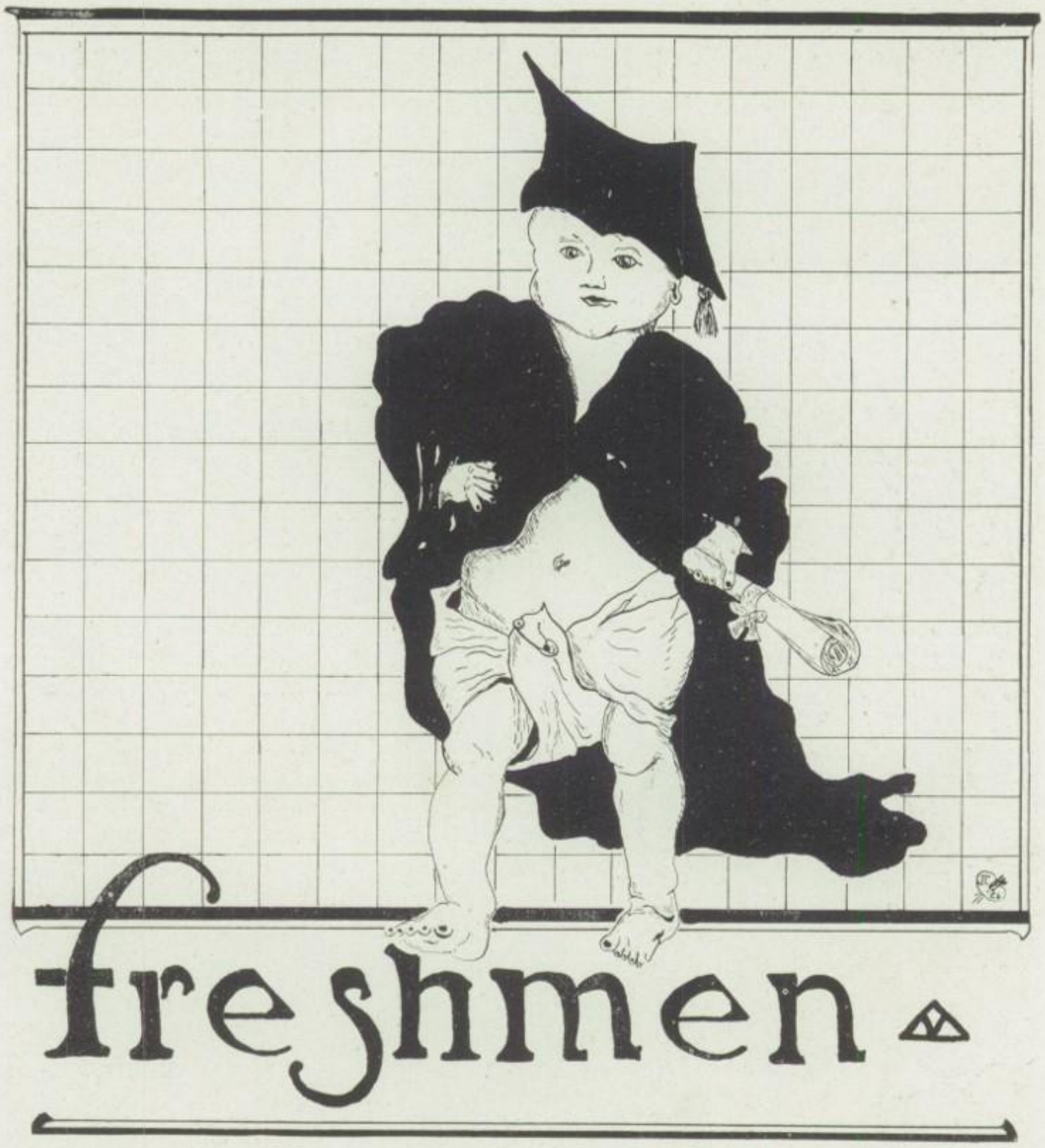
freshmen

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alan anna louise
aldenderfer jane Hough (Fred)
alford charles Mildred Baldwin
allen george
amos elton
amy mabel
anderson kenneth
armour geraldine
axtell howard
baer bertha
baker elizabeth
baker kenneth
baker robert
barber frances
barnett margaret
barrows clayton Betty Sheldon
bates marian
beil earl
beil raymond
bennett helen
bennett william
billig fannie (New Castle)
blair james
blair mary
brezee lester
bright helen XX
brown helen
brown herbert Daisy Hayes
brown kenneth
bullis laura
busch frances
busch marian
cadman edith ✓
cadman margaret ✓
campbell marion
carlson elsa
cooper floyd Lois Ferguson
cotton edwin
davis paul
defrees lindsay
detri pete
dickinson esther
diefenderfer harriet
diefenderfer jessie g ✓
dunnan elizabeth
evans twanet
ewing evelyn
fagan bernice
fagan roland
fahl edna
frantz mabel
freeland amber
fritz mary ellen ✓
fulmer margaret Ford Smith
gackenbach katherine ✓
george evelyn ✓
gilson albert
godfrey charles
graf ruth
groover edwin
gruber nannie
hamilton donald
harman herbert
harry robert
hart earl
hart howard Elsie Patterson
harter william
hay elizabeth
hecker mary ✓
henderson lynell
hendrickson ralph
henry elizabeth
hinkson louise
hodge martha Linquist
holden mary
homer reid
hosford frances allen
hunter ethel
hutchens martha
jaxtheimer walter
jayne ella Dead
kellog frances
kiser loy
kiskadden horace
knapp frank
lininger edwin
linn raymond
lyons paul
mcclimans frank
mccurdy marjorie
mccurdy veda
mcclure harold Edna Mutter
mccormick james
mcdonald cora
mcelhaney dorothy
mcnary anna louise ✓
magargee russell
marks joseph
meeker mabel ✓
mertz francis
miller jayne ruth
morrison helen Laurence Stevenson
mowry dorothy
myers florence Ralph Pressler
myers kenneth
nicklin paul Dead
olsen donald
osborne richard ✓
packard lucille
peters richard
piai dan
piai jone
polley wayne ✓
pressler harold
pressler violet
read thomas
reagle virginia John McManus
reigleman calvin
reigleman howard
rickert cora Ashall Pilgram
riley robert Goldie Hughes
robbins marion
robinson william
ross robert
ross russell
rosman hazel
rothrock charles
runyan charles
russell john
schadt eva
schumaker richard Ellen Williams
schweikert samuel
seyler margaret John Hoffner
shannon vivian
smith james
smith nevin
smith wanda
standford doris
stephens luman
stewart truman ✓
stoyer wayne
stuyvesant anna
stuyvesant mabel ✓
tanner edna
taylor levi margaret Filer
turner richard ✓
turner ruth ✓
vesper margaret ✓
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white margaret
white william
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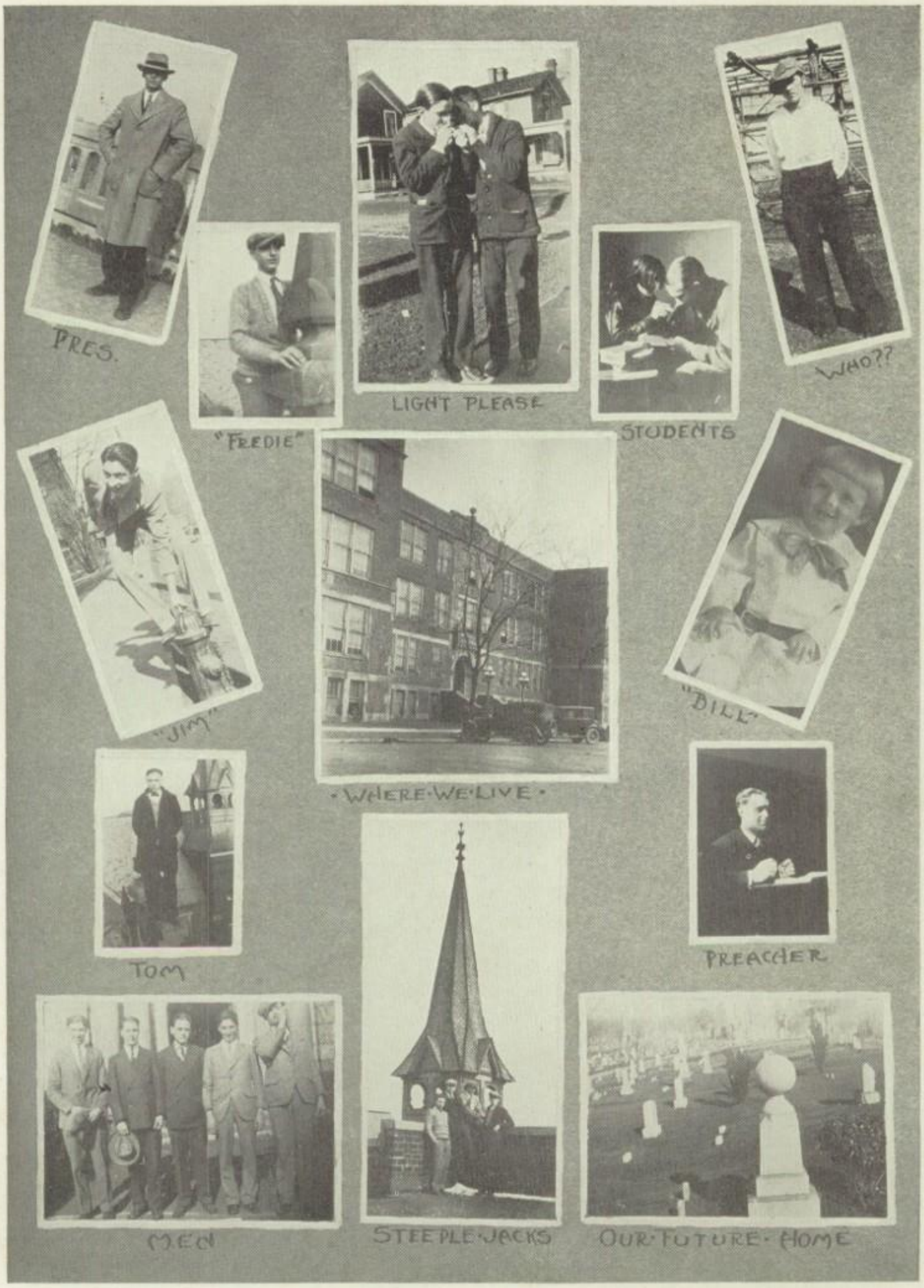
PRES.
"FREDIE"
LIGHT PLEASE
STUDENTS
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"JIM"
·WHERE·WE·LIVE·
"BILL"
TOM
PREACHER
M.E.C.
STEEPLE·JACKS
OUR·FUTURE·HOME

Athletics

P. H. S. Athletic Association

Victor Grove ..... President
Crosby Williams ..... Vice President
Margaret Phillips ..... Secretary
Mrs. H. K. Thompson ..... Treasurer

The first regular meeting of the Athletic Association was called by Mr. Krall in September, 1925, for the purpose of electing the officers of the Association, including the Advisory Committee, managers of the different teams, and the cheer-leaders. The revised constitution was voted on and received an overwhelming vote.

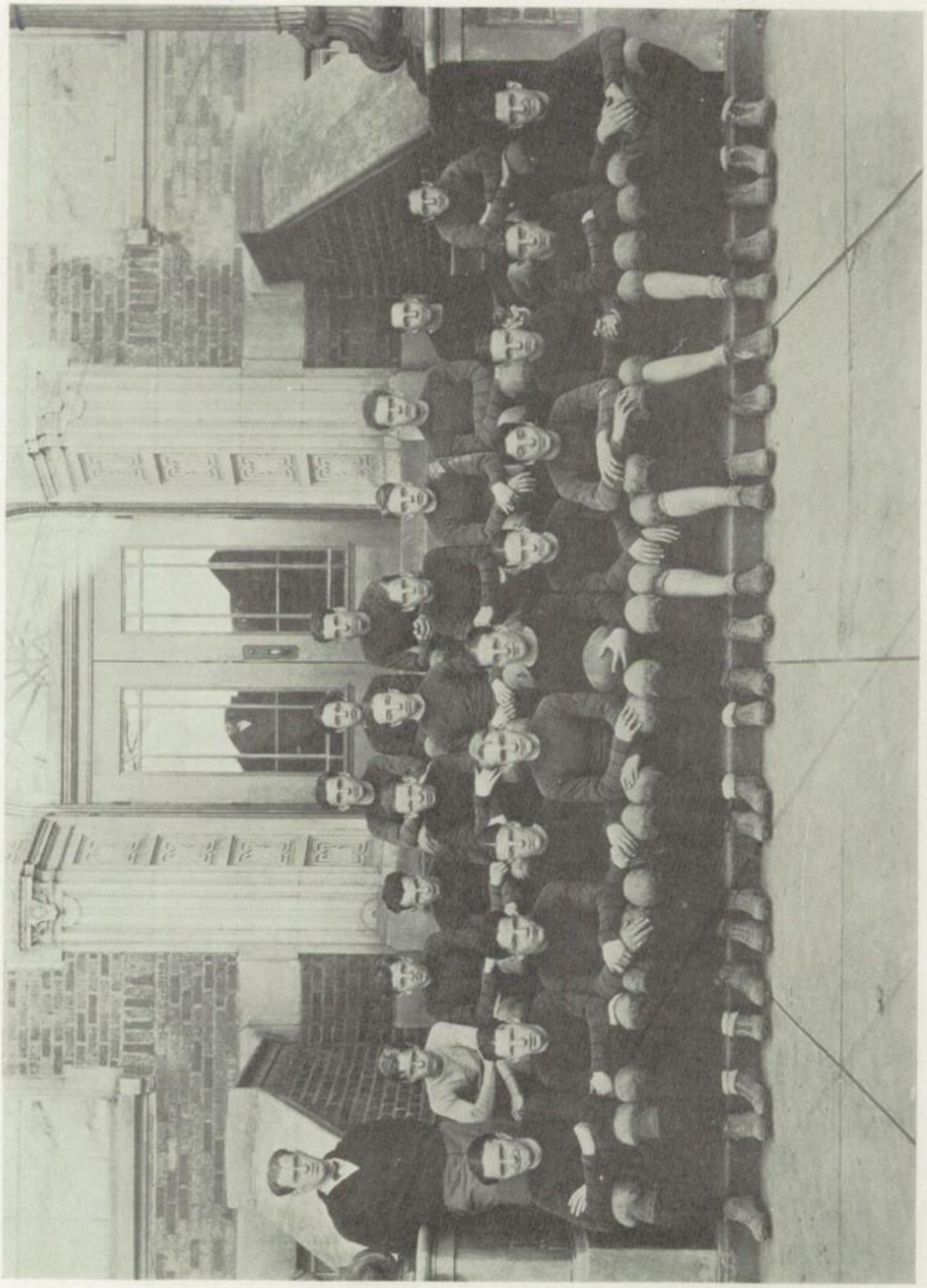
The past football season has been the most successful Penn High has had for a number of years, owing to the excellent ability of Coach Blackwell, and the number of experienced letter men left from last year. The team lost only two games the entire season. At the close of the season fifteen men were awarded letters. Much is to be expected from next year's team as thirteen letter men will return next fall.

At the opening of the boys' basketball season our outlook was of the best as only one letter-man was lost through graduation. Coach Foster, along with the splendid squad, fulfilled our greatest expectations, being counted as one of the best teams in the county. In the Mercer County Tournament at Grove City, we met West Middlesex the first night, and defeated them, but in the finals lost to our rival Farrell by one point, 19-20. We won 12 out of 18 games. The season ended with the awarding of letters to seven men.

Not much was expected from the girls as only two letter-men were left from the Western Pennsylvania Championship Team. Contrary to all expectations the team, under the able leadership of Coach Lynch, showed championship caliber. The girls winning 12 out of 16 games. It was a toss-up between Sharon and Greenville for the championship of this section. We played and lost to Sharon—who later became the National Champs—on their own floor; although we feel certain that if the game had been played on out own floor with our regular guard and side center in the, the tale mgiht have been different. The season ended with the Sharon game ,ten girls earning the right to wear the Blue and Gold.

The second regular meeting of the Athletic Association was called by the President, Victor Grove, January 11, 1926, for the purpose of electing a Student Manager of Track for the coming year, 1926-1927. Burton Van Curen was elected for this office.

VICTOR GROVE, President
MARGARET PHILLIPS, Secretary



Football Team, 1926

Lewis Blackwell, Coach

Howard Marks, Captain — Ralph Powell, Manager

LETTER MEN

Howard Marks, Captain	Guard
Andrew Gibson	Center
Harold Paxton	Guard
Victor Grove	Guard
Robert Dorwart	Tackle
Harold Franklin	Tackle
William Frampton	Tackle
Joseph Gardner	End
Gordon Eckley	End
William Leisher	End
Clyde Diefenderfer	Fullback
Ralph Powell	Quarterback
Bud Silverberg	Halfback
Harold McClure	Halfback
James Marks	Halfback

RECORD

G. H. S.	0	New Wilington	0
G. H. S.	0	Alumni	0
G. H. S.	7	Sharpsville	0
G. H. S.	7	Franklin	2
G. H. S.	19	Farrell	0
G. H. S.	0	Grove City	7
G. H. S.	0	Sharon	20
	33		29

Football Personnel

HOWARD MARKS—"Howdie" (Captain)

Howdie was an able captain. His ability as a player was shown when he was chosen on the all-country team. He has another year at P. H. S.

ANDREW GIBSON—"Andy"

Andy was the pivot man and he sure was hard to beat. Andy's specilty was blocking punts. Andy has another year in P. H. S. He is captain-elect.

HAROLD PAXTON—"Pax"

Harold was "The Gibraltar" of the line. This is Pax's third year on the team and he has another year yet.

VICTOR GROVE—"Vic"

This was Vic's first and last year on the team. Vic was a great fighter and we wish him success in later life.

ROBERT DORWART—"Buck"

Buck was a great tackler, fearing nothing but women; but according to late reports he has gotten over that. Buck has another year.

HAROLD FRANKLIN—"Red"

Harold like Benjamin helped make Penn famous. He quit school to take active management of Webster's Pool Room.

WILLIAM FRAMPTON—"Bill"

This was Bill's first year, being only a Sophomore. Bill has great prospects of becoming a high school star. Good luck to you, Bill.

JOSEPH GARDNER—"Joedy"

Joedy did most of the punting this year for P. H. S. He ranked high among the county ends. He has another year at P. H. S.

GORDON ECKLEY—"Tony"

Tony, who was one of the best ends P. H. S. ever had; loss was greatly felt, when he quit school to become a "Dry Cleaner".

WILLIAM LEISHER—"Bill"

At the first of the year Bill's prospects weren't so good but he developed rapidly. This is Bill's last year.

CLYDE DIEFENDERFER—"Fat"

Clyde was the mainstay of the offense. He also showed remarkable ability in backing up the line. Clyde has two more years at P. H. S.

RALPH POWELL—"Ragged"

Ragged is small but mighty. He has shown remarkable ability as a quarterback during his two years of the football and we wish his much success next year.

HAROLD McCLURE—"Monk"

This is Monk's first year, but he sure had the "fight". Monk gets his spirit out at the "Winegar Works". Monk has three more years at P. H. S.

WILLARD SILVERBERG—"Bud"

This was Bud's first year. Bud proved to be a well balanced backfield man. We are sorry that Bud leaves us, but we wish his success in college.

JAMES MARKS—"Tony"

Tony played good football this year. Tony left school but we hope that he will be back at school next year

Football Review

Although cut short by the scarlet fever epidemic, the 1925 football season with its record of three wins, two defeats, and two ties was gratifyingly successful to followers of P. H. S. fortunes. The Blue and Gold team can not claim Mercer county honors, yet it was a very strong contender for them and will go down in school history as a team with an exceptional fighting spirit.

The season opened with a scoreless tie against the New Wilmington High School. The second game, which was played against the alumni, resulted in another game without a score.

The season so far has been unfruitful, and offered little encouragement to the warriors. The next team to be played was Sharpsville, champions of last season. Greenville mustered together all forces that win football games and came through the game a victor, 7 to 0. This was a glorious and very deserving victory.

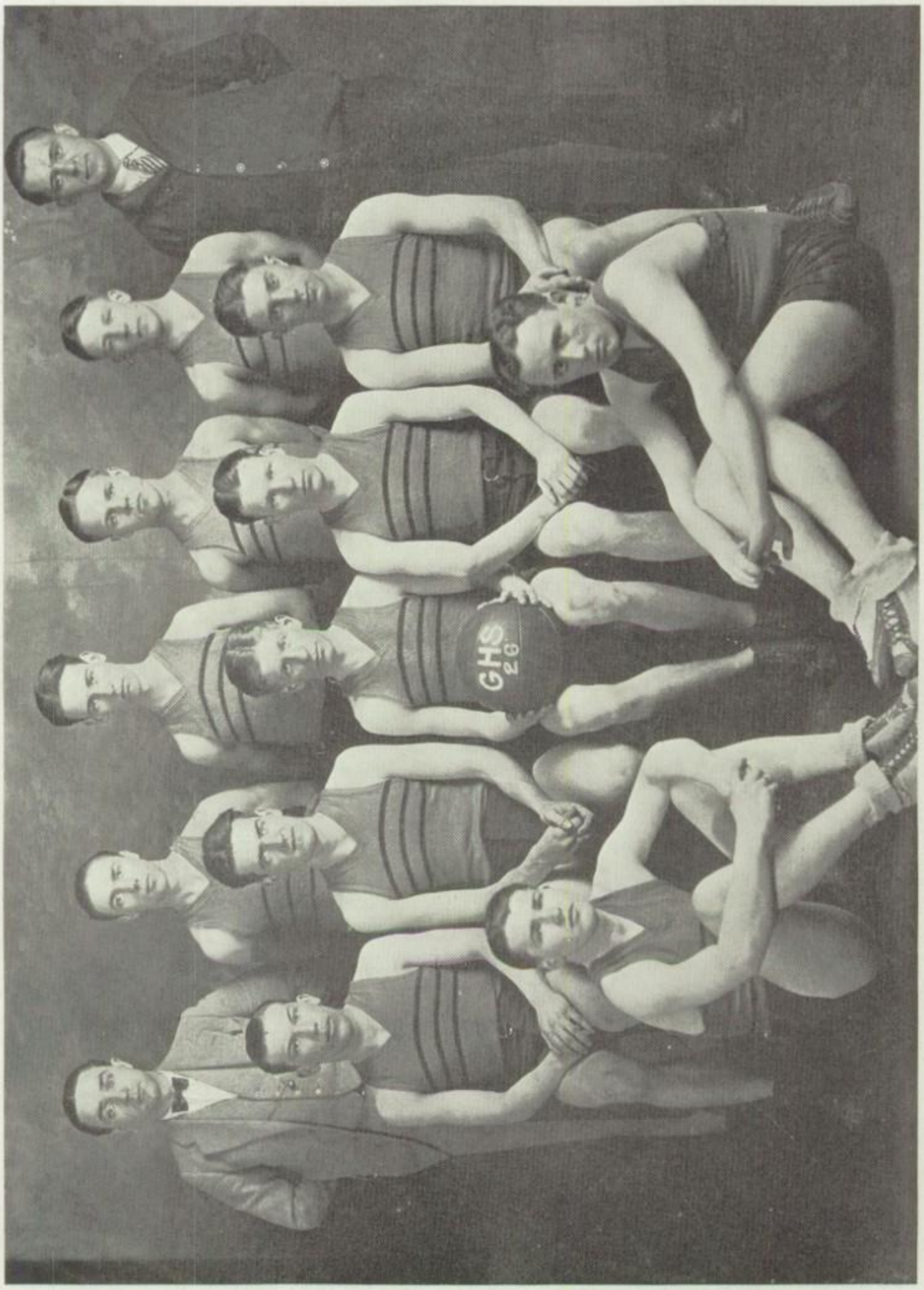
The next game ended in a belated and sensational victroy over Franklin, with a score of 7 to 2. This game was won in the last thirty seconds of play by super-human efforts.

The following week Farrell offered little opposition and Greenville won easily by a score of 19 to 0.

The sad part of the story must now be told. The last two games were lost to Grove City and Sharon respectively. Greenville did not suffer a crushing defeat in either game, but was unable to emerge the victor. Losing 7 to 0 and 20 to 0.

In the Sharon game Greenville played by far its best brand of football and certainly was deserving of a better fate.

Coach Blackwell molded together one of the best elevens that ever represented P. H. S. Defenderfer without doubt was the big chief, but what could we have done without Captain Marks, Gibson, Paxton, Grove Dorwart, Franklin, Gardner, Eckley, Leisher, Tony Marks, Silverberg, McClure, Powell, and all the rest of this deserving team.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Boys' Basketball, 1926

Albert Foster, Coach

Robert Bost, Captain — Joseph Gardner, Manager

LETTER MEN

Robert Bost, Captain	Forward
Robert Dorwart	Forward
Andrew Gibson	Center
Joseph Gardner	Forward and Center
Virgil Mertz	Guard
Gerald McClug	Guard
Thomas Williams	Guard

RECORD

G. H. S.	55	Fredonia	14
G. H. S.	29	Mercer	14
G. H. S.	27	Alumni	30
G. H. S.	34	Meadville	37
G. H. S.	34	New Wilmington	26
G. H. S.	22	Sharon	21
G. H. S.	29	Girard	22
G. H. S.	26	Sharpsville	17
G. H. S.	30	West Middlesex	32
G. H. S.	26	West Middlesex	23
G. H. S.	38	Meadville	19
G. H. S.	21	Farrell	24
G. H. S.	34	New Wilmington	30
G. H. S.	30	Grove City	10
G. H. S.	24	Farrell	28
G. H. S.	29	Grove City	28
G. H. S.	15	Sharon	24
G. H. S.*	32	West Middlesex	25
G. H. S.*	19	Farrell	20
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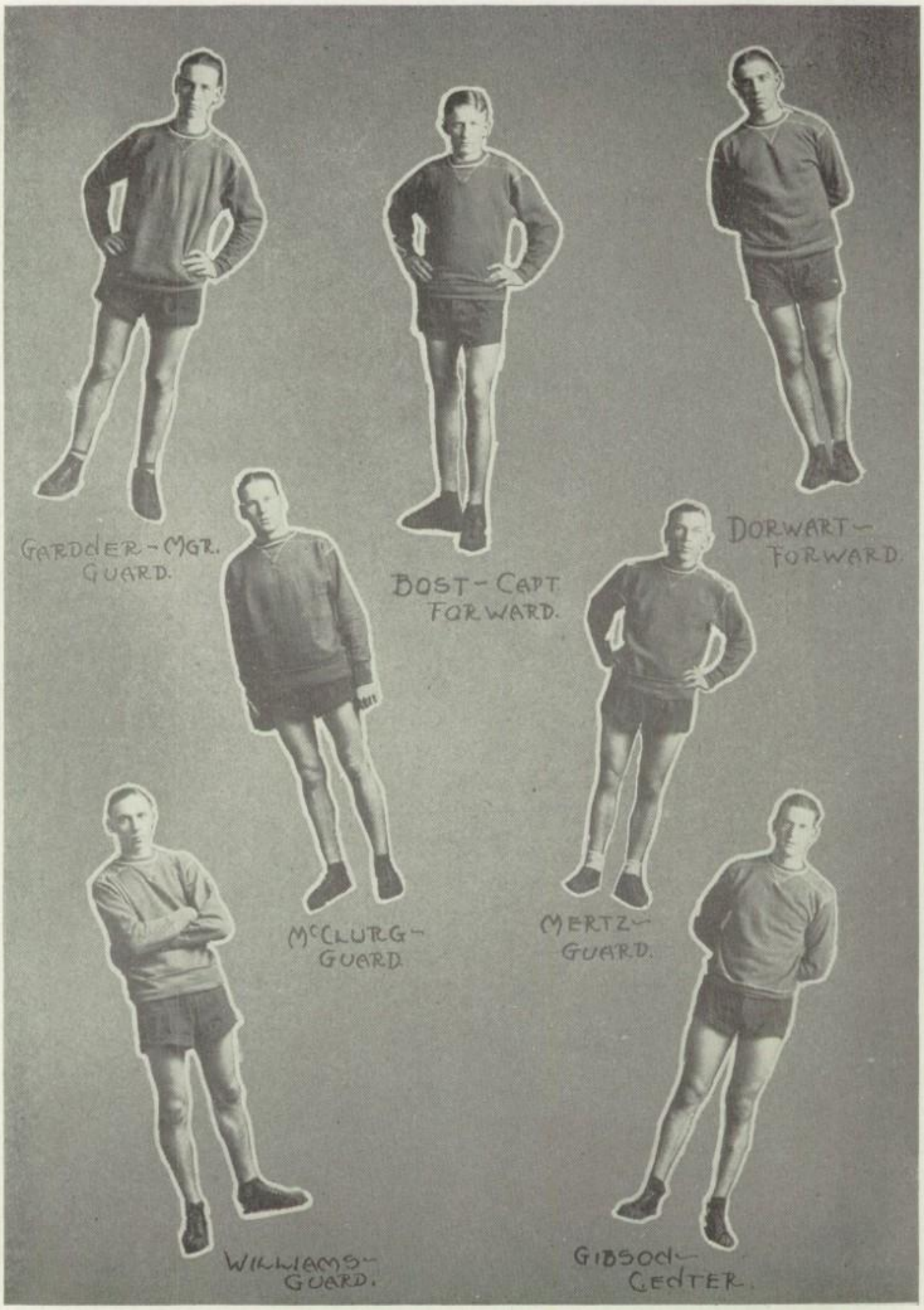
GARDNER - MGR.
GUARD.
BOST - CAPT.
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DORWART -
FORWARD.
McCLURG -
GUARD.
MERTZ -
GUARD.
WILLIAMS -
GUARD.
GIBSON -
CENTER.

Boys' Basketball Personnel

ROBERT BOST—"Nate"

Always a winning and always a grinning. That's Nate. No Captain could have been nobler, no player more stalwart. He is noted everywhere for his clean, all round playing. He is graduating this spring and is leaving a big, big vacancy in Penn High.

ROBERT DORWART—"Buck"

Buck was Nat's right-hand man. Together they make things hum. With just a little toss of the ball back over his head, Buck made many a two-pointer. His floor work was excelelnt. We are mighty proud of you, Buck.

ANDREW GIBSON—"Andy"

This big boy jumped center. He has an odd way of shooting, which no one can describe. Nevertheless, the ball usually went in the basket. Andy was given a berth on the county team.

GERALD McCLURG—"Red"

Watch that man! But Red was to quick and another goal for G. H. S. had been made. He was forced to give up basketball the latter part of the season on account of ill-health. We're counting on you next year, Red.

VIRGIL MERTZ—"Virg."

Greenville fans think Virg. is the neatest guard in the county. They are right. No forward ever starred with Mertz guarding him. He ranks last in size, but not in ability to play basketball.

JOSEPH GARDNER—"Joedy"

Here is another all-county man. He was high scorer in the tournament. Joedy played guard, and guard he did. Besides basketball, he is noted for never getting to school no time.

THOMAS WILLIAMS—"Tom"

Tom well earned his letter. He was not a regular, but you could hardly tell the difference when you saw him in action. Tom played guard, but many a time he came up the floor to help in scoring.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Goals	Fouls	Total
Robert Bost	68	29	165
Robert Dorwart	46	25	117
Andrew Gibson	38	15	91
Joseph Gardner	29	17	75
Gerald McClurg	16	4	36
Virgil Mertz	11	10	32
Tom Williams	9	10	23
Howard Wilson	2	5	8
Robert Brown	2	0	4
Harold McClure	1	0	2

GHS
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Girls' Basketball Team, 1926

Coach ..... Nora Lynch
Captain ..... Eleanor Gibson
Student Manager ..... Adda Eckley

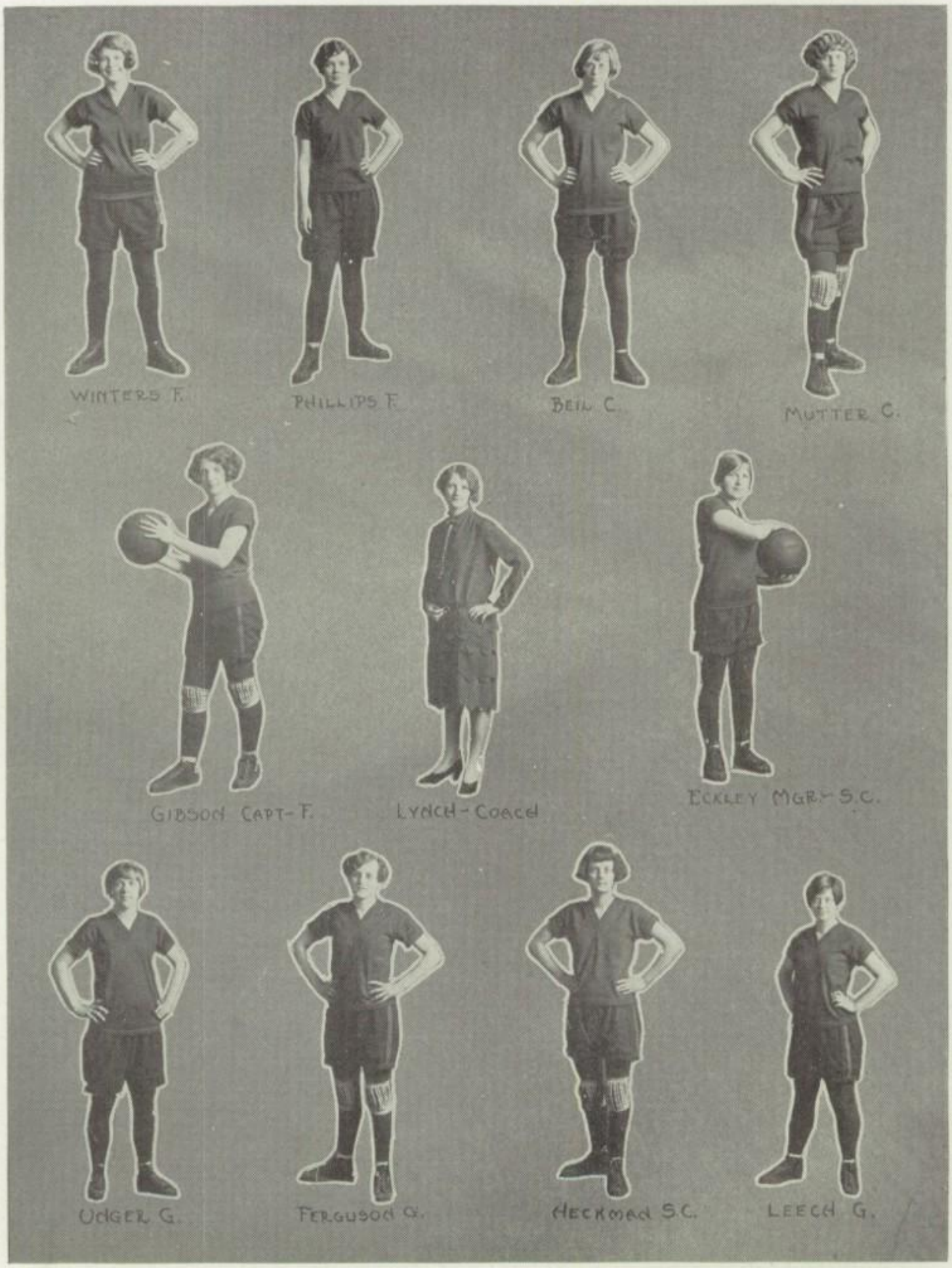
RECORD

G. H. S.	85	Fredonia	4
G. H. S.	67	Mercer	10
G. H. S.	34	Alumni	47
G. H. S.	42	Sharpsville	21
G. H. S.	30	Warren, Ohio	20
G. H. S.	38	Franklin	26
G. H. S.	27	Warren, Ohio	27
G. H. S.	35	Franklin	42
G. H. S.	39	Oil City	11
G. H. S.	27	Farrell	13
G. H. S.*	0	West Middlesex	2
G. H. S.	67	Oil City	5
G. H. S.	20	Sharpsville	17
G. H. S.	35	Farrell	11
G. H. S.	29	Grove City	14
G. H. S.	20	Sharon	33

*Forfeited

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Field Goals	Foul Goals	Total
E. Gibson	165	18	346
D. Winters	55	51	161
M. Phillpis	24	0	48
D. Bailey	12	0	24
A. Eckley	5	0	10
H. Biel	4	0	8
H. Ferguson	2	0	4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PHILLIPS F.
BEIL C.
MUTTER C.
GIBSON CAPT-F.
LYNCH-COACH
ECKLEY MGR-S.C.
UDGER G.
FERGUSON G.
HECKMAN S.C.
LEECH G.

Girls' Basketball Personnel

ELEANOR J. GIBSON—"Gibby"

Gibson leaves Penn High with a record never surpassed. As a guard, a forward, and a captain, she has set an example for those succeeding her. The players who remain are better for having had her and why—because she was always just "Gibby".

ADDA G. ECKLEY—"Adda"

Say, who is that side center? Why, that is Adda Eckley. Anyhow, she can play basketball. Adda has been rewarded for her good work by being elected captain for next season.

DOROTHY WINTERS—"Dottie"

Pass, pass, shoot, and another two points was chalked up for G. H. S. When it came to shooting fouls, Dottie could not be beaten. She graduates this spring, and as for missing her—Penn High surely will. Ask Dottie about buying hats in Oil City.

EDNA M. MUTTER—"Mutt"

Now, allow us introduce to you our center. She cannot be beaten when it comes to passing and intercepting. And jump! Well, you just ought to see her. Mutt has another year and we are glad of it.

HAZEL M. FERGUSON—"Tiny"

Speaking frankly, Tiny surprised us all. We knew that she was good, but we found that she was better. Did you see her in the Farrell game? You should have. She intercepted pass after pass. Greater things are expected of you, Tiny. Keep up the good work.

EVELYN UNGER—"Unger"

Fight, fight, fight! And Unger did, every second. Unger had tough luck. She had a bad case of grippe and was kept out of the last games. We are sorry to see you graduate, Unger.

HELEN BEIL—"Dizz"

No, she is not dizzy. At least not on the basketball floor. Dizz played a fast game at center and side-center. She also makes a good forward.

NANNA RAE LEECH—"Nanna Rae"

Here is a guard of worthy note. Nanna Rae is the only Sophomore to earn a letter. She played a steady, heady, game all the time.

MARGARET S. PHILLIPS—"Peggy"

Peggy plays forward. She is an accurate shot, hardly ever misses. Another player lost by graduation. Ask Peggy if she likes to go to the movies in Oil City.

MARY HECKMAN—"Heck"

Little, but a fast player describes Heck. She played side-center and didn't fool, either. Once she got started, you couldn't get her stopped. Graduation claims her, too.

Girls' Basketball Review, 1925-26

Early in December a bunch of healthy, happy girls reported for the first basketball tryout. Coach Lynch eliminated until thirteen remained on the squad. Those thirteen were: Gibby, Eckley, Winters, Mutter, Unger, Ferguson, Beil, Leech, Phillips, Heckman, Barr, Bailey, and Schadt. They worked with a will for over three months.

The first game, won from Fredonia, was participated in by the entire squad. The following week Mercer was defeated. The first big game of the season was with the Alumni, comopsed of many former G. H. S. stars. Every girl played hard, only to lose by a score of 47-34. Even though the game was lost, a victory was won.

Strenuous practice continued during the Christmas holidays, so the team was able to double the score on Sharpsville. Two of the biggest games were won over Franklin and Warren, Ohio. In return games with these teams, Warren and G. H. S. tied, while Franklin won by a narrow margin. Oil City was downed twice by big scores. Three county teams, Farrell, Sharpsville, and Grove City were teams our girls defeated in hard fought battles.

Last, but not least, came Sharon. The game was played on the Sharon floor. Sharon, now National Champions, won by a score of 33-20.

Even though county honors are not ours, we feel that the team worked diligently and is deserving of much praise.

Five letter men remain in school for at least another season. Much is expected from them.

To compete in athletic contests, many pleasures must be sacrificed. This the team did willingly.

In the end, we can wisely say: The season has truly been a successful one.

ELEANOR J. GIBSON.

Boys' Basketball Review, 1925-26

The first practice session was held early in December. Three letter men were left, around which to build a team—Captain Bost, McClurg, and Gardner. Bob Brown of last year's team was forced to quit because of illness.

The first week of practice was spent in passing, shooting, and handling the ball. This was followed by real hard work through the following weeks.

Coach Foster announced the line-up for the opening game with Fredonia with Captain Bost and Dorwart at Forward, Gibson, Center, McClurg and Mertz guards. This resulted in a one-sided victory for Greenville, 55-14. Every man on the squad was given a chance to see what he could do in this game.

Early in January, Sharon was met at Thiel Gym and defeated 21-19. This was a glorious victory over these strong rivals.

The strong Girard, Ohio team, one of the best in its district, was defeated on their home floor, 29-22.

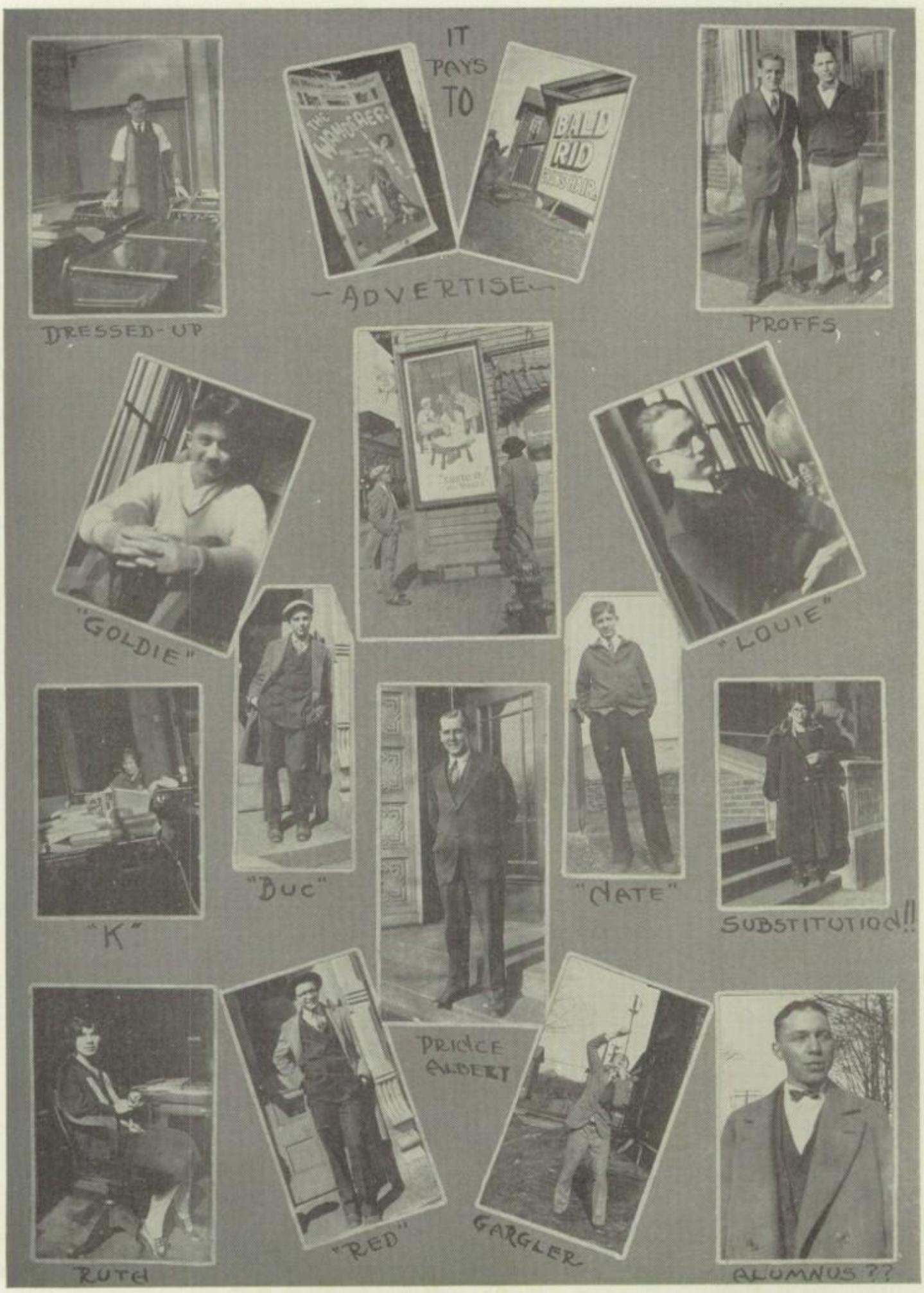
Meadville defeated Greenville at Meadville, 34-37, but were later decisively defeated, 38-19, at Greenville.

One of the outstanding feats of the season was the double defeat of Grove City.

This year at the tournament, we were quite successful. After Sharpsville dropped out, we played the strong West Middlesex team in the semi-finals and defeated them, 32-25, in a hard fought contest. This gave us the right to meet Farrell in the finals. After leading Farrell at both the quarter and half, we finally lost out by one point. Two of our regular guards, Mertz and McClurg, did not even play in the tournament, but their places were ably filled by Tom Williams and Joedy Gardner.

Although we lost in the finals, Greenville was the only team that had two men seletced on the all-county team, chosen by the officials at the tournament. Gibson and Gardner were the ones who received this honor.

Coach Foster molded together one of the fastest and best balanced teams to ever represent Penn High School. The team won 12 games and lost 6.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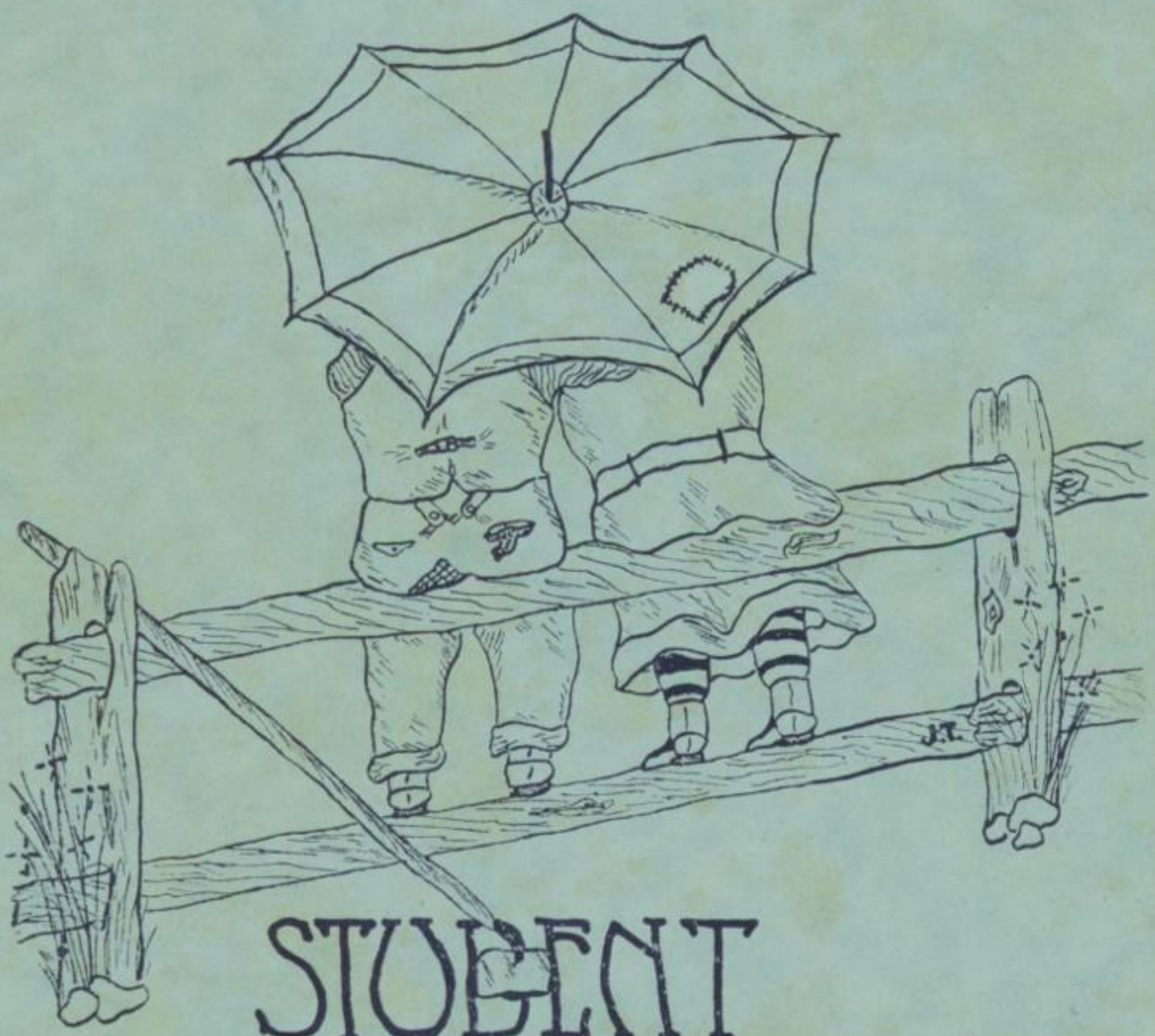


STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Music-Literary Contest Review

On March 4, 1926, a Music-Literary Contest was held between Grove City High and Penn High. There were two Inter-Scholastic Meets scheduled for the year, but the first one, which was to have been with Mercer, was called off because of the scarlet fever epidemic.

An enthusiastic audience gathered at the Penn High Auditorium on the evening of March 4. The students and people of the town seemed to take more interest in this contest than in any preceding one.

The Penn High representatives were excellent in every event. The resolution for debate was: "Resolved, That labor disputes in public utilities should be settled by compulsory arbitration." The negative team of Penn High consisted of McClure Lanning and Wesley Hodge, with Edwin Layng as captain and alternate. They lost their debate. Ronald Mowry distinguished himself by being the only representative of Penn High to receive the unanimous decision of the judges here. He sang, "My Ain Folk". Foster Harry, orator, who used for a subject, "The Constitution", received one vote from the judges. He appeared a second time as violinist, playing "Souvenir", by Durdla, and was defeated. The remaining numbers of the program were decided unanimously in favor of Grove City. Twanet Evans recited "Old Ironsides", by Holmes. The declamation, "True Americanism", by Henry Van Dyke, was given by Bud Silverberg. Martha Hodge read an essay entitled, "Woodrow Wilson". Kenneth Gehr, the extemporaneous speaker, chose for his subject, "The Coal Strike". Charlotte Grauel played "The Flatterer", by Chaminade.

The Camerata club made its first public appearance, and sang several selections that pleased the audience.

Our representatives at Grove City succeeded better than the ones at home. The affirmative debating team consisted of John Frampton, John Campbell, and Mary Packard as captain and alternate. They received one vote from the judges. Evelyn Laver sang, "My Ain Folk", and was unanimously decided the winner. Likewise, Donald Knapp, extemporaneous speaker, who spoke on "The Coal Strike", was victor. Hazen Ferguson recited "Old Ironsides", and was defeated. The pianist, Lizetta Zanhiser, played "Polish Dance", and received one vote from the judges. The declamation, "True Americanism", was given by Ellis Klink. He received one vote. Elizabeth Beil read an essay entitled, "Madame Curie", and lost. One vote was awarded to Archie Voorhies, the orator, who spoke on "The Constitution".

Summing up the results of both places, Grove City claimed the lion's share with 25½ points; and Greenville gained 8½ points.

CHARLOTTE L. GRAUL.

PENN 26 HIGH

Miss Nora Lynch

Gaye Dietrich
Foster Harry
Margaret Phillips
Kenneth Dietrich
Augusta Graff
William Wellar
Mary Mowry
Bud Silverberg
Virginia Muntz
Mary Packard
Edwin Layng
Dorothy Winters
McClure Lanning
Evelyn Doyle

Dramatic Club

A Dramatic Club has been organized in the High School under the supervision of Miss Lynch. Its purpose is to foster wholesome dramatics and to give special training in directing and acting to students who have histrionic talents.

Membership is limited to those Juniors and Seniors who have successfully performed one major or two minor roles in dramatic productions in the High School.

Monthly meetings of the club were held at the homes of the members. After the business transactions of the club, the remainder of the evenings were spent in the study of some phase of dramatics, such as the art of make-up, the nature of acting, stage speech, or rules for acting.

"Ann", a three-act comedy, was given by the club on March 19. The play was directed by Mary Packard. The cast included Dorothy Winters, Margaret Phillips, Mary Mowry, William Wellar, Bud Silverberg, and Kenneth Dietrich. The other members of the club served on various committees for the presentation of the play.

Another entertainment provided by the Dramatic Club was a Bohemian Cabaret vaudeville, given after the Athletic Association banquet. The club was divided into seven groups, each group being responsible for one act of the entertainment.

PENN 26 HIGH

Miss Claribel Grove

Forter Harry
Mary Mowry
McClure Lanning
Mary Packard
Wesley Hodge
Margaret Phillips
John Frampton
Edwin Layng
Florence Grove
Charlotte Grauel
Esther Goldsmith
Louis Fessler
Gaye Dietrich
Kenneth Gehr

The French Club

An interesting French Club was organized in our school this year. The club held regular weekly meetings at the home of its members, where much conversational work in French was accomplished. A fee of one cent a word was collected for all English spoken. This made French even more popular as **sous** are found growing everywhere.

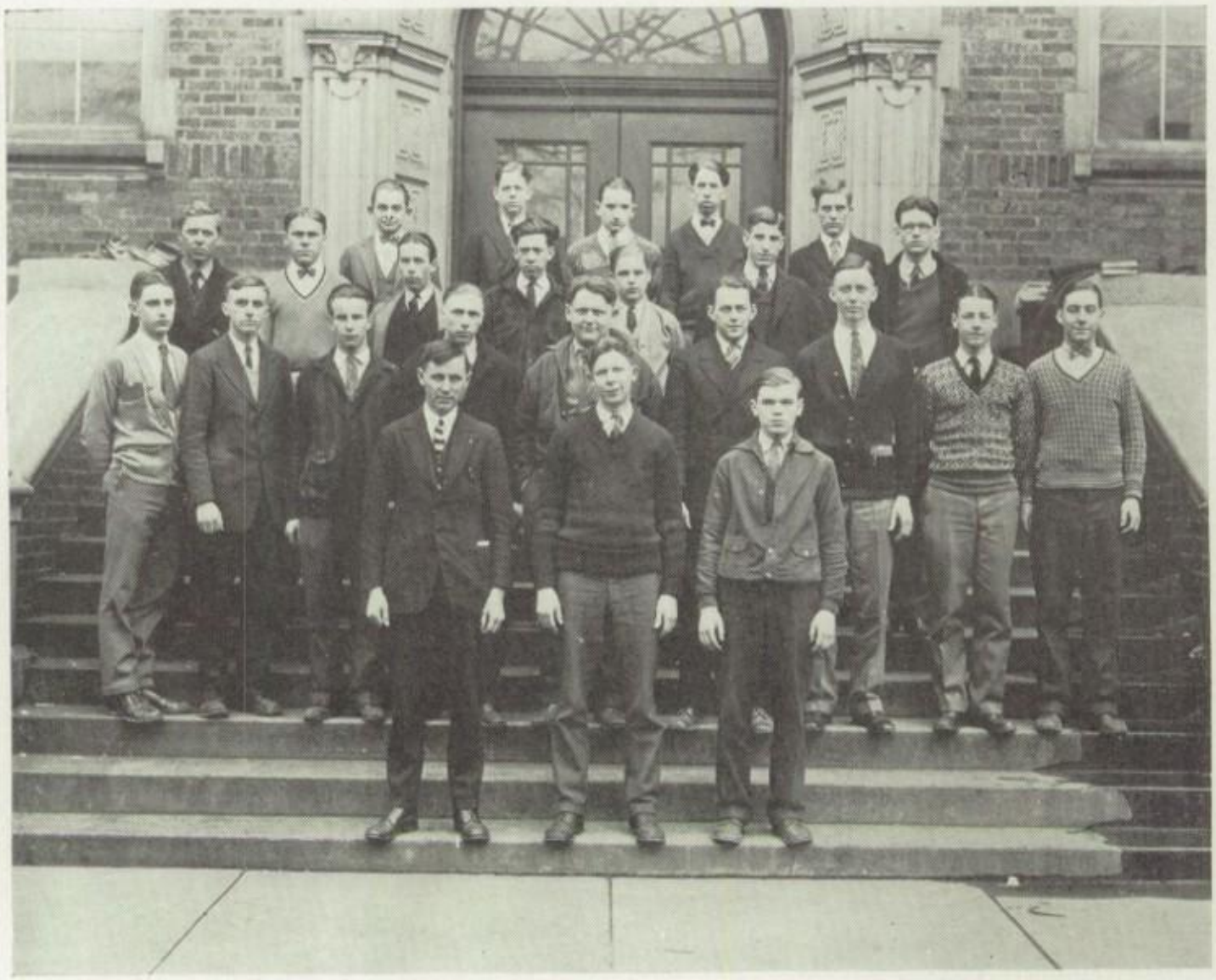
Many of the members of the French Club are corresponding with French students and letters and photographs were always very interesting. The addresses of the French students were procured through the Franco-American Society of Paris.

One evening the club enjoyed a theater party. "The Phantom of the Opera", on account of its French setting, was especially interesting to the members.

Several delightful picnics and campfire weiner roasts were held this spring in connection with a course in French nature study.

During the winter the club was made up of fourteen Seniors, with Miss Grove acting as supervisor. This spring several members from the Junior classes were admitted to the club to continue it next year.

PENN 26 HIGH



A. R. Stewart, Sec.-Treas.
John Campbell, Pres.
Hugh, McQuenn, V. Pres.
Edwin Layng
Thomas Williams
Carl Hildebrnad
John Titus
McClure Lanning
Wesley Hodge
Kenneth Gehr
Fred Aubel
Royal DeWeese
Vallaise Gruber
James Davidson
Clarence Chess
Foster Harry
James Ramsey
Roy Hawks
Robert Brown
Harry Keck
Herbert McCracken
Kenneth Dietrich
Howard Brown
H. A. Krall
Howard Shaw
Robert Bost
George Lockard
Charles Kreps
Victor Grove
Joe Gardner
Lawrence Smith
John Frampton
Burton Van Curen
Tadeusz Pelc

Science Club

We have a club in old Penn High,
Its home's the Lecture Room;
Whenever we have our meetings
We certainly make things boom.

We have talks and experiments, too,
In chemistry and such;
But we have to show the Juniors,
As they don't know too much.

Once in a while we have some eats;
And just between us two,
Eatin' some grub in the Chemistry Lab.
Is some experiment, too.

All of our initiations
Each time are filled with pep,
'Cause we haze the brand new members;
We always make 'em step.

A nice hot whiff of ammonia,
Or a sharp electric shock,
Are every time in store for them
If they don't walk the chalk.

While most of this great Science Club
Will graduate this spring—
We feel our time has been well spent—
We sure have learned something.

Though Johnny C. is President—
"Chick's" jobs are not a few;
Prof. Stewart is the Treasurer,
And Secretary, too.

If you hear of great discoveries,
By these guys, you must confess
That they started from the bottom
In our club in G. H. S.

—K. G.

CALENDAR

Sept. 14—Penn High Girls look towards Thiel.
Sept. 15—Eve Doyle wears her hair up. Sudden increase.
Sept. 16—Ask Mr. Hoffman how he's making Senior girls reduce?
Sept. 17—Seniors surprised by school activities lecture by Professor Krall.
Sept. 18—School is let out few minutes early.
Sept. 21—Senior French students are going to write to French girls.
Sept. 22—Officers for A. A. nominated.
Sept. 23—Riot in school over New Constitution. Why lose your rights?
Sept. 24—Vote **for,** not against the New Constitution.
Sept. 25—Voted for A. A. officers this morning.
Sept. 28—Naughty, naughty! No jay walking.
Sept. 28—Girls' chorus elect their officers.
Sept. 30—Cheer leaders make their first appearance in chapel.
Oct. 1—Campaign for A. A. tickets.
Oct. 2—We voted for rings today.
Oct. 3—Hurrah! Institute week.
Oct. 12—Everyone has his lessons??????
Oct. 13—Nora Lynch sees great hopes for Marlin Mushrush in history?
Oct. 14—Fingers measured for class rings.
Oct. 15—Pirates won the world series and Governor Pinchot here.
Oct. 16—Don't go elsewhere to be cheated; step right in here and be cheated 10c for a megaphone.
Oct. 17—Sharpsville defeated by Greenville 7-0.
Oct. 18—Mr. Krall's heart goes out to the boys who can't get up early enough for music.
Oct 20—Mr. Stewart explains difference between "faces" and "bases".
Oct. 21—Mr. Stewart asks a girl in S. S. Hall—how many legs a spider had?
Oct. 22—Relief at last! We had chapel and Mr. Foster there. Reports out.
Oct. 23—Lecture Course ticket sale begins.
Oct. 26—Old Ironsides program in chapel.
Oct. 27—Seniors having their pictures taken. Pity the camera and also Mr. Heil.
Oct. 28—"Big Fight". "Where"? "At Boys' Entrance". "Who"? "Gehr and Seeley" Victor—"Gehr".
Oct. 29—Miss Grove takes supbscriptions for the "French Pony".
Oct. 30—Mr. Krall wants us to enjoy our peanuts and chestnuts, but not to throw the shells on the floor.
Oct. 31—Penn High beats Farrell 18-0.
Nov. 2—Mrs. Kirk in S. S., "You do be sorry if you talk".
Nov. 3—12's get told they are the silliest class in the high school.
Nov. 4—Flo. Grove forgets her gym shoes again.
Nov. 5—No school in P. M. Scaret fever scare.
Nov. 6—Band plays in chapel.
Nov. 7—Victory of defeat Penn High forever. Grove City scores 6-0.
Nov. 8—Girls' Glee Club sings in chapel.
Nov. 9—Dot. Winters is so dumb she thinks a reverie is a whirlpool.
Nov. 10—-19—No school account of scarlet fever.
Nov. 20—Fat Hildebrand tells us we don't have more pep than a bottle of pop. You tell 'em Fat.
Nov. 23—Mr. Krall sang a solo in chapel.

Nov. 24—Foster told his history class he couldn't stand it any longer. Wonder why he didn't sit down?
Nov. 25—Eighth grade entertains in chapel.
Nov. 26-30—Thanksgiving vacation.
Dec. 1—Second lecture course number. Dr. Allyn told us what to eat.
Dec 2—Ask Mac Lanning why the flavor lasts.
Nov. 3—Bud S. describes his fallen arches in history class.
Dec. 4—Mr. Stewart cracks wise ones in Chemistry Class.
Dec. 5—Sr. rings are here, but we can't have them.
Dec. 8—Miss Bacher tells John Titus the Sr. Study doesn't need a reception committee.
Dec. 9—Oh, Van watch those wicked eyes.
Dec. 10—Evelyn Laver sang in chapel.
Dec. 11—Mr. Stewart in study hall—6 minutes gone and you haven't st-s-s stuttered the work yet.
Dec. 12—Greenville beats Fredonia in basketball—boys and girls.
Dec. 14—Mr. Krall sang another solo in chapel.
Dec. 15—What did you get in chemistry?
Dec. 16—Marrionette show.
Dec. 17—Hi Jinx appears. "Swell" paper
Dec. 18—Reports again.
Dec. 21—Mr. Krall tells of honest boy who returned a dollar.
Dec. 22—Girls' Glee Club sang in chapel.
Dec. 23 to Jan. 4—Christmas Holidays—Santa Claus.
Jan. 4—Miss Bacher sprained her ankle, ice-skating.
Jan. 5—Tad Graff says she is a futurist—Blah.
Jan. 6—Peggy Phillips is so dumb she thinks adenoids are part of a battery.
Jan. 7—Tom Williams recites in geometry.
Jan. 8—French Club organized.
Jan. 9—G. H. S. beat New Wilmington.
Jan. 11—Miss Rosman lost her voice. Somebody help her find it.
Jan. 12—Billy Leisher gets some new trousers.
Jan. 13—Room 14 had picnic the 5th period.
Jan. 14—Kat. Hart told about another wealthy, personal friend today.
Jan. 15—Mr. Stewart asks Gibby if 2-15 minutes don't make thirty.
Jan. 16—G. H. S. beat Sharon. Yea team.
Jan. 18—Thrift week.
Jan. 19—George Rowley speaks in chapel.
Jan. 20—Ed. Layng got a birthday cake.
Jan. 21—More thrift in chapel.
Jan. 22—Tests begin next week.
Jan. 23—Boys beat Sharpsville, girls beat Franklin.
Jan. 24—Lectures on cheating.
Jan. 26—Tests begin today.
Jan. 27—Are you going to take "trig"?
Jan. 28—Earnest Bendure forgets his daily stick of "chewing gum".
Jan. 29—Isn't Mr. Krall kind? School's out at 2:30.
Jan. 30—West Middlesex defeats Greneville boys 32-20. Greenville girls tie Warren 27-27. Plucky spirit anyway.
Feb. 1—Mr. Stewart "cleans" the chemistry class out.
Feb. 2—What did you get at Goldsmith's?
Feb. 3—Floyd Royal thinks a stockyard is a place where ships are built.

Feb. 4—Program in chapel.
Feb. 5—We beat Meadville 38-19.
Feb. 8—Peggy Phillips has infected thumb.
Feb. 9—Reports out today.
Feb. 10—Howard Wilson's attentions are turned toward Sophomore class.
Feb. 11—Solo in chapel.
Feb. 12—Chapel program.
Feb. 15—Lecture Course number.
Feb. 16—No chapel.
Feb. 17—French Club goes to see "Phantom of the Opera".
Feb. 18—Foster Harry in chemistry "Lab", where's the lead acetate paper?
Feb. 19—Girls beat Oil City and boys beat Grove City.
Feb. 22—George Washington program in chapel. Houghy's birhtday.
Feb. 23—Why does Augusta Graff visit night school?
Feb. 24—Mrs. Baird teaches school for a change.
Feb. 25—Contestants for contest sang in chapel.
Feb. 26—Bob Bost unable to play in game on account of broken nose.
Mari 1—Mr. Krall attempts to teach music.
Mar. 2—Blue Tuesday.
Mar. 3—Debate in chapel.
Mar. 4—Greenville loses to Grove City in the contest.
Mar. 5—Sharon beats both teams in basketball.
Mar. 8—Sharpsville quarantined. Greenville doesn't play in tournament till Friday.
Mar. 9—Another chemistry quiz.
Mar. 10—Tournament two days away and all the fellows sick.
Mar. 11—Last number of lecture course.
Mar. 12—Greenville beats West Middlesex.
Mar. 15—Greenville lost tournament to Farrell 20-19.
Mar. 16—Teachers in horrible humor.
Mar. 17—Saint Patrick's day.
Mar. 18—Bud Silverberg speaks in chapel.
Mar. 19—Dramatic club presents "Ann".
Mar. 22—Program presented by Science Club.
Mar. 25—Professor Krall speaks to Seniors.
Mar. 24—First call for track men.
Mar. 25—Nothing unusual happened.
Mar. 26—Spring has come.
Mar. 29—Dramatic club promises amusement for Athletic banquet.
Mar. 30—No chapel.
April 1—April Fool Day.

Publications

THE STAFF

The staff donates
Its time and work,
To make this book succeed;
And it relates
They didn't shirk—
So here's the finished deed.

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The Hi-Jinx

The year 1926 marked the advent of a new publication in Penn High School, namely, the "Hi-Jinx"; a bi-monthly newspaper concerning school activities. The Junior class, feeling the need of a school periodical, took the responsibility of presenting to Penn High a paper of which it might be proud, and which would put it in rank with other first-class high schools claiming a newspaper. It was decided by the class that the faculty should appoint an Editor-in-Chief and business manager, while all other staff positions would be selected from try-outs. For three issues, various members of the Junior class were given assignments, and finally the remainder of the staff was selected from the best writings that were published.

The "Hi-Jinx" was primarily started because of lack of funds in the Junior treasury, but after several issues it was determined that the paper would not be a money-making proposition, because of its low price. However, the Juniors feel that they have started a fine thing for the school. A high school paper not only brings out covered talent in a school, but it promotes a closer relation between the students and high school activities.

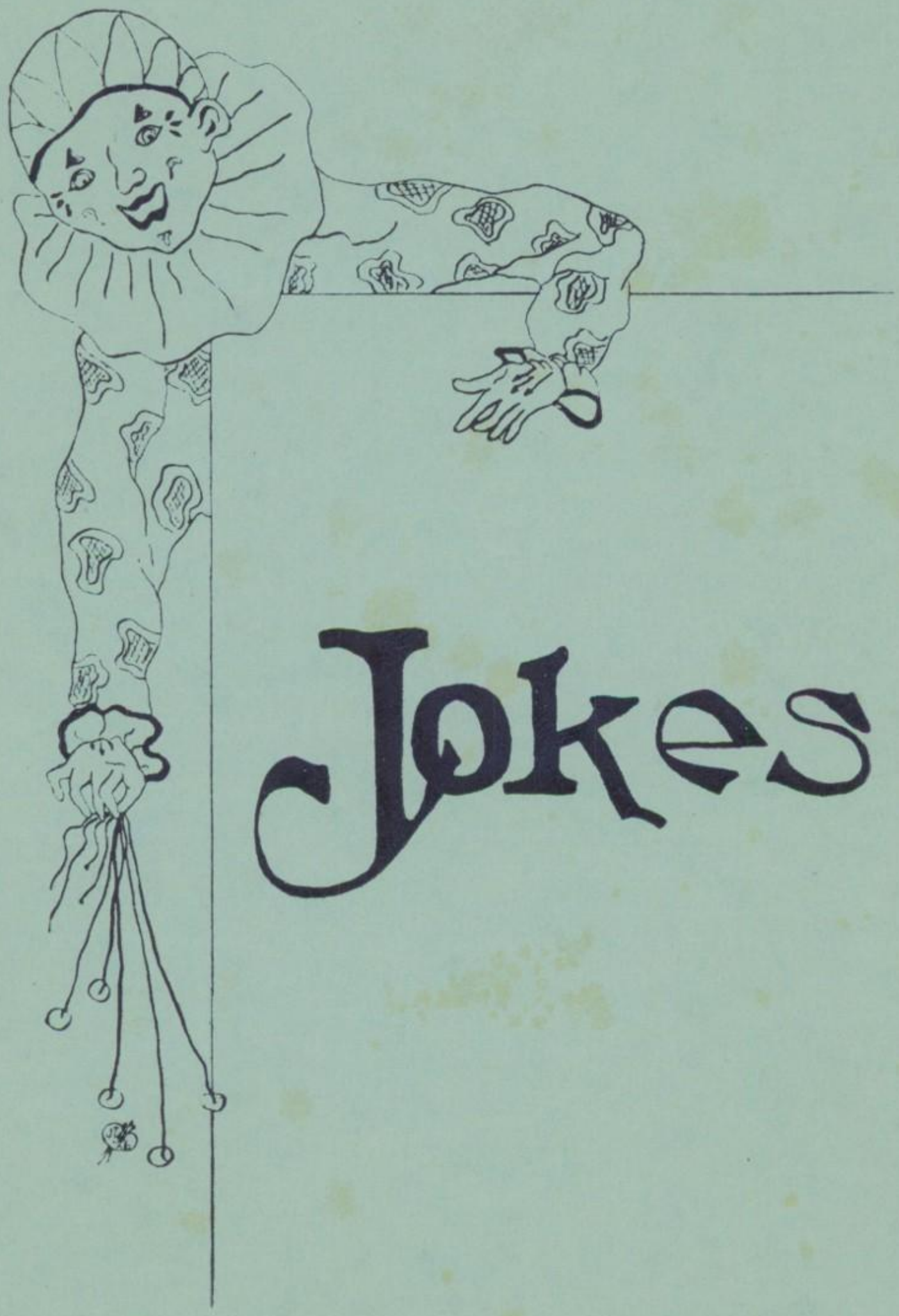
Several poets have been brought forth from the high school, and some of their work is destined to become famous. As a whole, the staff has worked well together and has endeavored to put its best efforts into making the "Hi-Jinx" a real paper.

Next year the management is given over to the class of '28. The class of '27 has given the paper a firm foothold in its infancy and established a good reputation for it, and has great confidence in the coming Juniors in their task. It takes work, hard work, and with that it is bound to succeed. We all sincerely hope that the "Hi-Jinx" will stand, in years to come, as an organ of Penn High School affairs.

A Senior Escapade

Many winters ago my folks forced me to run away. At Bowling Green I met a fellow and a girl, and I said to the fellow, "What are you doing"? "Oh", said he, "I'm Bollinger". I was running short of cash, but I was lucky enough to find two Nichols. As I was hungry I looked for a Baker and soon found one. "Come right in", he said, "we Barr no one". I dined in a Royal way and just as I was leaving, the Baker noticed my hands were Baer. He ran out to his barn and gave me a pair of gloves made from the fur of his St. Bernard dog. I said, "You have a kind Hart and I hope you will be rewarded". I was walking along a road and a Packard car stopped beside me. A man jumped out, whom I recognized as a bootlegger. "What brand do you sell"? I said. "Nothing but Hildebrand", he replied. He asked me to go over in a nearby Grove as he had something to Reid to me. So we both went over and sat in the Shadt. As we walked over I noticed there were no Holmes in sight and nothing but the cry of a few Hawkes broke the stillnes. He asked me why I left home and I said, "My folks Bost me around too much". He then asked if I had any money, and when I told him no, he started to attack me. I drew out my revolver and emptied two Chambers at him. I then saw his car over on the road so I ran to it. I cranked it, but I couldn't Turner over because he had stripped a Gehr, so I ran down the road unharmed and none the worse for my experience.

LOU HARRIS.



Jokes

Wise and Otherwise

Mr. Blackwell in Biology Class: One of the most interesting extinct birds was the Moa. Now, of course, it is no Moa.

"What ancient city does my femme remind you of?
Babble-on, my lad, Babble-on.

Il: May I have the last dance with you?
Elle: You've just had it.

Now as you all know, the law of gravitation explains why we stay on earth.

But how did people stay before the law was passed?

Soup Drinker: Anything the matter?
Listener: Oh, no. I only thought you had fallen in.

Miss Brown: What kind of animals are bred?

Ray Bollinger (When he was a good student): They aren't bread at all—they're meat.

Editor: What shall I say about the two peroxide blonds who made such a fuss at the game?

Reporter: Oh, say the bleachers went wild.

Old Stude: You want to keep your eyes open around here.
New Stude: What for?
Old Stude: Because people would think you were crazy if you went around with them shut.

Customer: How much is that hat?
Clerk: Twenty dollars.
Customer: Where's the holes in it?
Clerk: What holes?
Customer: The holes for the ears of the ass who would pay twenty dollars for that hat.

Sing a song of students,
  Cramming for exams.
Flocking to the library,
  Like a bunch of lambs.

When the exams are over,
  The students begin to sing;
Put away their text-books
  At least until next spring.

Dot: "You tickle me, Scrubby."
Herb: "My, what a strange request."

Bud S.: Did you shoot much on that hunting trip of yours?
Tony B.: No, but I was about $200 on the way home.

Miss Bacher: Does the question embarrass you?
John F.: Not at all; it's quite clear; it's the answer that bothers me.

Mr. Stewart: Who will prove Proposition IV? (No response). Tom, we'll give you the first chance.
Tom Williams: I don't take chances.

Miss Bacher: "As I was sitting in the boat I fell into a reverie."
Now Dorothy, what does reverie mean?
Dot Winters: A whirlpool.

Vallaise Gruber: My Jersey cow got lost.
Harry Keck: I suppose you went after her in your car?
Vallaise: No, tractor.

Dill: Why does an Indian wear feathers in his head?
Pickle: Well, why does he?
Dill: To keep his wigwam.

Miss Lynch (In history): Eleanor, what was there about George Washington which distinguished him from all other famous Americans?
Eleanor Gibson: He never told a lie.

Sign on a battered-up Ford:
"We've met all trains".

Some people wash their faces
Each morning in the sink.
I use a drinking fountain,
And do it while I drink.

It was a most insidious thing,
That caused poor Jonathan's death;
He bought a bottle of Listerine,
And it took away his breath.

Bo: Why does night fall?
Zo: It never dawned on me.

Knit: Alas 'tis dark without.
Wit: Without what?
Knit: Without a light, fool.

Ben: May I have the last dance with you?
Her: You've just had it.

Ed. Layng: Hear about Caesar's love affair?
Bill Leisher: Aw stop!
Ed.: Honest, when he reached the Rhine he proposed to Bridget.

Fat Hildebrand (After one of Eleanor Laver's high notes): It must take an awful draught to push one up that high.

Servant: There is a young lady outside who is hungry and without hose.
Master: Bring her in and I'll sock her.

Personal: Two young men, walking from coast to coast, got off the train here this morning.

OUR LATEST BEAR STORY

The local basektball team will wear their new shirts on Friday night The trousers have not yet arrived.

"How's the soap", the barber said,
As the customer's face he pasted;
"Pretty good", the man replied,
"It's the best I've ever tasted".

Found: A fellow whose mouth is so large he can whisper in his own ear.

Art Teacher: What's an Italian decoration?
Tony Marks: Spaghette on the vest.

What makes the tower of Pisa lean?
I wish I knew, I'd have my wife try it.

She: If you were my husband I'd give you poison.
He: If you were my wife I'd take it.

One of the sleekos told Louise that she was all wet, so she went home and put on her pumps.

This month's cyanide sandwich goes to the prison warden who maintains that the electric chair is a piece of period furniture, because it ends a sentence.

Bill Wellar: Got any pie?
Waiter: Yes, pie like mother used to make.
Bill: Gemme a piece of cake.

He: Does the moon affect the tide?
She: No, only the untied.—(Science Club Journal).

The Science Club Baseball Quartette will now render: "If at first you don't succeed you'll never get to second."

"No, John", she pleaded, "I don't want to go for a ride with you".

"But you must, Betty, or I'll never speak to you again."

"No, now, and don't coax me, 'cause I won't go. You remember what happened the last time?"

"Aw, come on, Betty, just once. Gosh, don't be afraid."

"For the last time, John, I say no. You know how these rides affect me."

So little Johnnie hopped on the merry-go-round by himself.

FOUR OUT OF FIVE

Have pyorrhea,
Do the Charleston,
Carry flasks,
Drive flivvers,
Have colds,
Have radios,
Won't laugh at this,
And can make a better list.

Tailor: When can I hope for payment?
Customer: Always.

"The Campbell's are coming", said the border hopefully as he waited for his soup.

Miss Johnston: Can you pronounce "avoid"?
Milton G.: Shure, vat is de void?

Bob B.: What are you doing this summer?
Joedy G.: Buying old wells, sawing them up and selling them for post holes.

Bud S.: I would face death for you, dear.
Dot W.: Applesauce! A dog chased us three blocks yesterday; what made you run, then?
Bud: Ah, but my dear, he wasn't dead.

ITEMS FROM A MODERN DICTIONARY

Envy—The drippings from the engine of success.
Baseball—A game in which the young man who bravely strikes out for himself received no credit for it.
Echo—The only thing that can cheat a woman out of the last word.
Infant—A disturber of the peace.
Infantry—A defender of the peace.
Jury—Twelve men chosen to decide who has the better lawyer.
Policeman—A never present help in time of trouble.
Snore—An unfavorable report from headquarters.
Trouble—The balance wheel that keeps us from becoming too gay.

WHY STUDY?

The more you study, the more you know,
The more you know, the more you forget,
The more you forget, the less you know—
So why study?

The less you study, the less you know,
The less you know, the less you forget,
The less you forget, the more you know—
So why study?

Dan: What can I do in the case of falling hair?
Druff: Get out of the way.

Sigh Ried: I passed your home last night.
Peg. P.: Thanks.

Howard Marks (In restaurant): Do you serve fish here?
Waiter: Certainly, we cater to everyone.

Milton Goldsmith: Have you ever seen sausages hanging in a shop?
Mr. Hoffman: Yeah, lots of times.
Milton: Well, that's funny. I always thought they hung down.

Paxton (Hash slinger): The gentleman says his soup isn't fit for a pig.
Boss: Then take it away, idiot, and give him some that is.

If ignorance were bliss, some people would be so happy they would choke.

Dot W.: That moon fills me with hunger for something.
Bud: Let's dance.

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Classes gone before remind us
  Thirst for knowledge we should quench,
And departing leave behind us,
  Initials carved on every bench.

He expected the wurst, but it was only a hot-dog.

Tom W.: You say you are perfectly normal?
V. Mert: Yes.
Tom: Do you light your cigarette with your right hand?
Verg: Yes.
Tom: That's not normal; most people use a match.

Why pay two dollars or so to go to the prom when you can be crushed in a subway for ten cents.

Yank E.: Shall we go to the movies?
Red B.: We don't have to, mother and father are going.

Burton: Were you raised in a barn?
George: No, the elevator boy brought me up.

Clarence C.: If I gave you five oranges and you already had one, how many oranges would you have?
Bert A.: I dunno. We always do our sums with apples.

Louise B.: Is Evelyn pretty modest.
Mary H.: Modest? Why, she won't even sing on a sextet.

Student (Being arrested): But, officer, I'm a student.
Officer: Ignorance is no excuse.

Chem. Tragedy

Ten little Chem boys havin' peachy time,
Layng drank HCL and then there were nine.
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Campbell sniffed Chlorine, then there were seven.
Seven little Chem boys were up to tricks,
Aubel ate zinc dust, then there were six.
Six little Chem boys very much alive,
Hodge hit some gunpowder, then there were five.
Five little Chem boys lying on the floor,
Bost dropped the ammonia, then there were four.
Four little Chem boys making C03,
Harry said, "it's good to drink", now ther're three.
Three little Chem boys, nothin' much to do,
Lanning played with phosphorus, then there were two.
Two little Chem boys havin' little fun,
Chess forgot to light the gas, now there's one.
One little Chem boy working all alone,
Gehr got the experiment, now there are none.

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Shall sweep the streets no more.

Its seats once filled with revelers down
Where girls would often go,
When rain came pelting on the top,
Or maybe it was snow.
No more shall feet of flappers tread,
Nor harbor music sweet;
The harpies of expense shall pluck
The eagle of the street.

Oh better that 'twere possible
Her battered hull to save;
But she needs tires and battery,
And thus she meets her grave.
Now to her top a large black tag
Which says, "This car for sale".
Or bury her in the junk yard,
Where death and woe prevail.

K. G.

Class Alphabet

A.—Is for Archie, an orator of note.
B.—Is for Bost, who on basketball dotes.
C.—Is for Clifford, not at all shy.
D.—Is for Davis, who after Kelly does fly.
E.—Is for Evelyn, so cute and so coy.
F.—Is for Frederich, just a nice litte boy.
G.—Is for Gehr, the poet of our class.
H.—Is for Hodge, whom none can surpass.
I.—Is for Irene, who has won many a heart.
J.—Is for John, who looms in his art.
K.—Is for Kenneth, a tall lad is he.
L.—Is for Louise, who says William for me.
M.—Is for Margaret, so sweet and divine.
N.—Is for Nichols, for Jimmy does pine.
O.—Is for Others, that we do not know.
P.—Is for People, who bother us so.
Q.—Is for Questions, we answer if we can.
R.—Is for Reid, the collar ad man.
S.—Is for Seeley, who studies all nite.
T.—Is for Tommy, the ladies delight.
U.—Is for Unger, the girls B. B. guard.
V.—Is for Virginia, who studies too hard.
W.—Is for Winters, who is never at rest.
X.—Is for X-ams, that we hate and detest.
Y.—Is for Youth, we all want to keep.
Z.—Is for Zeros, for which we lost sleep.

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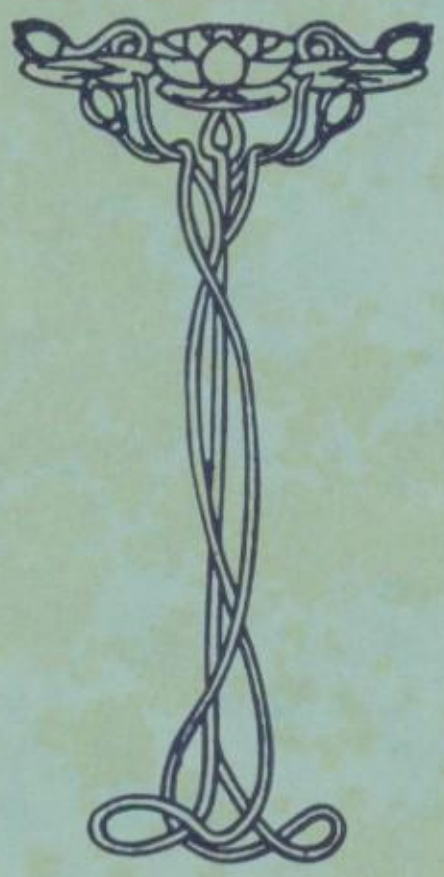

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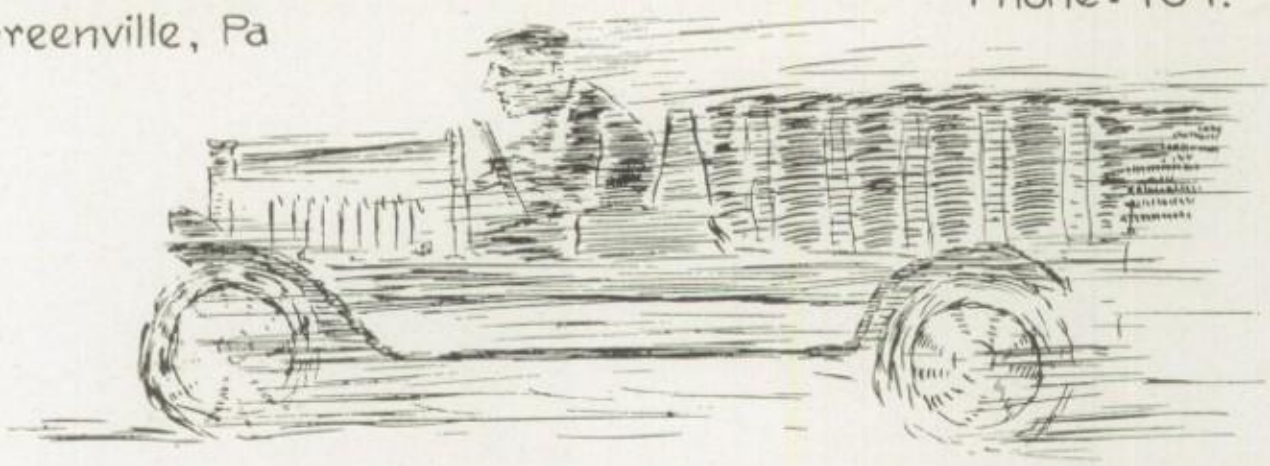

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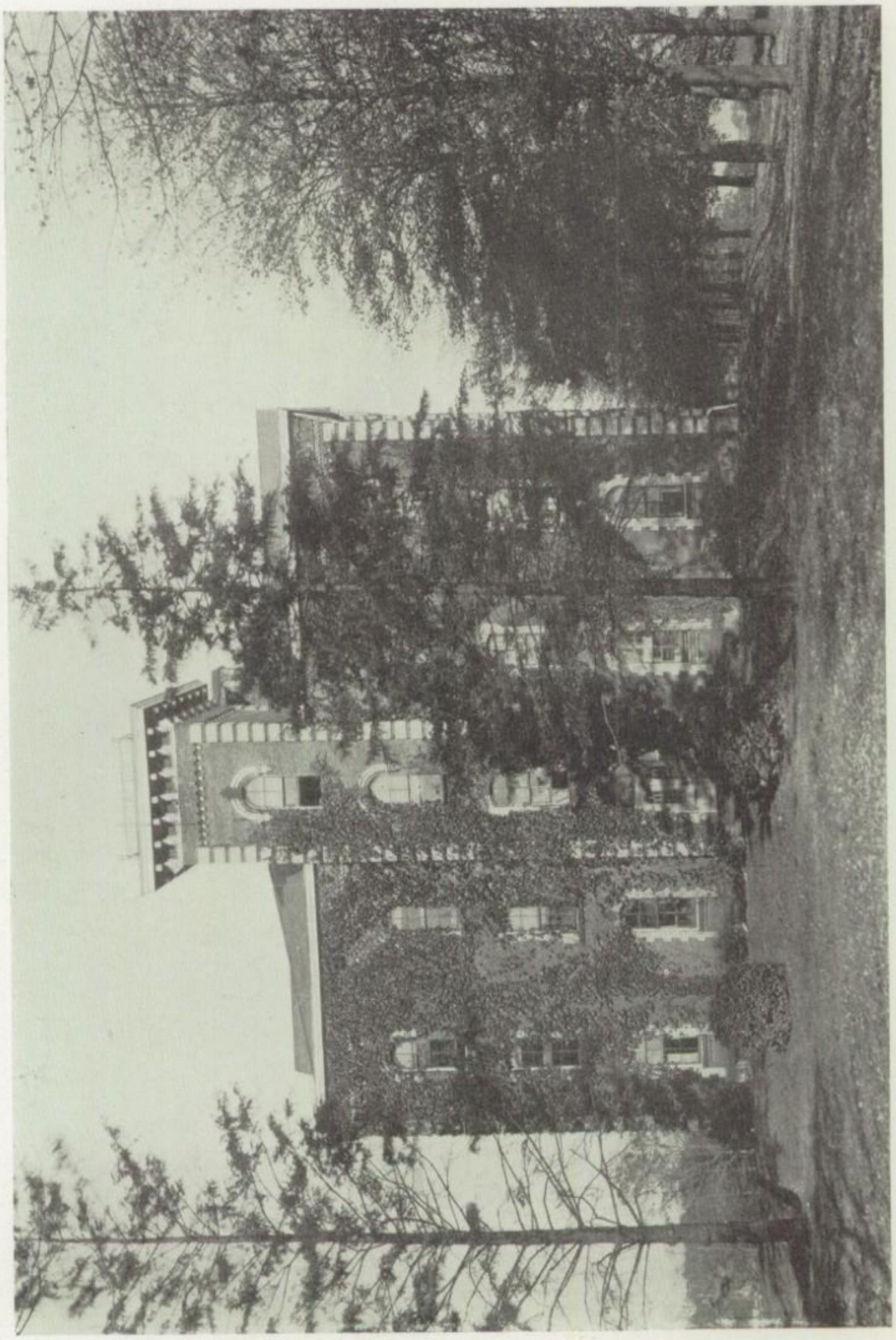

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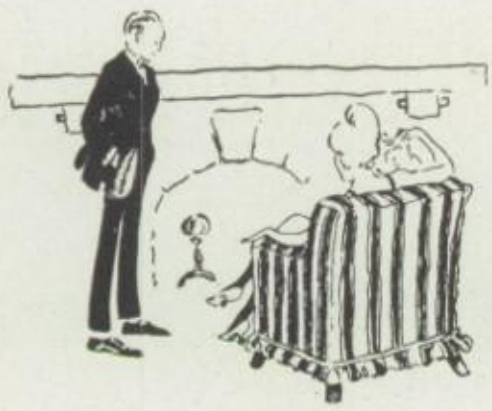

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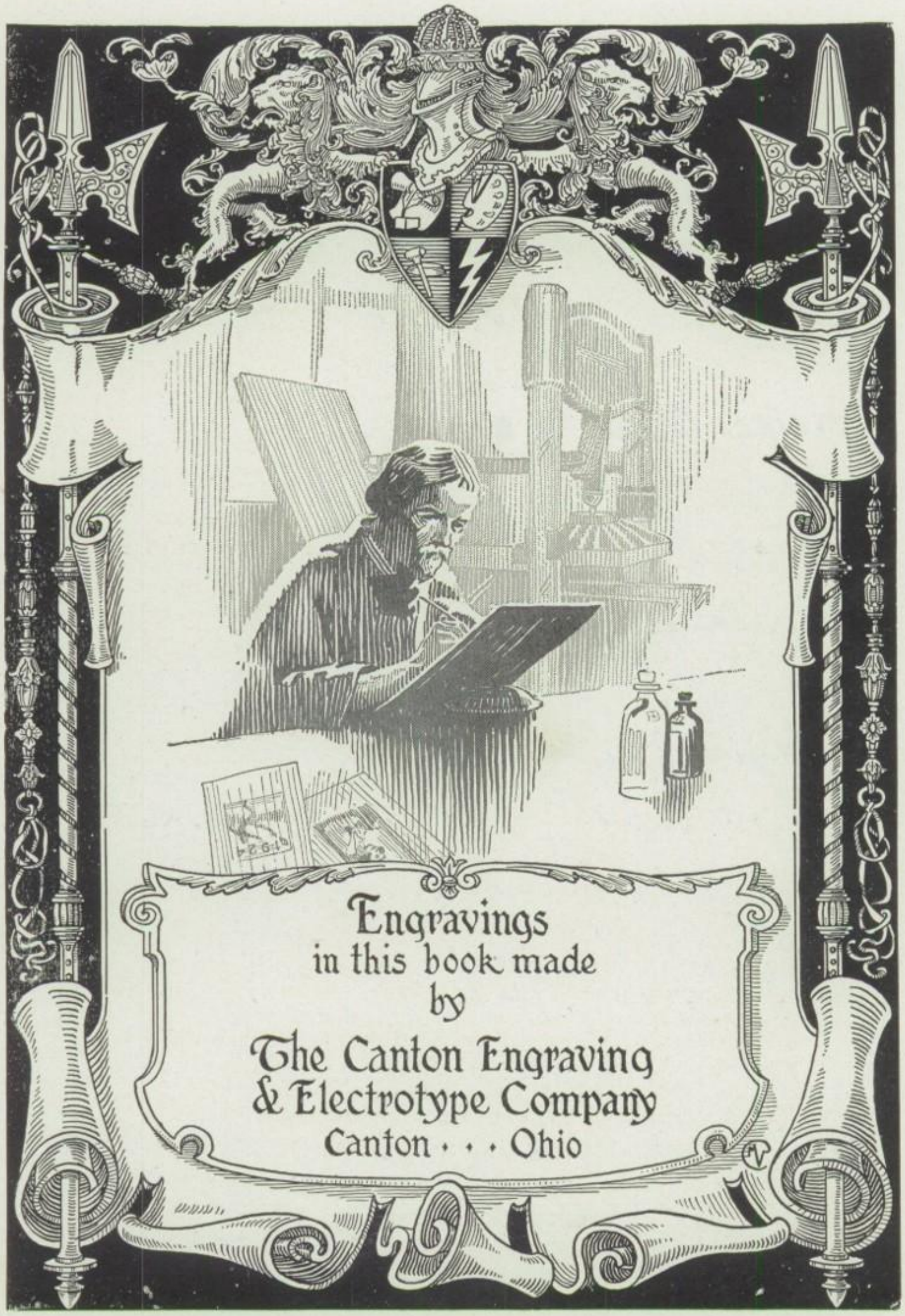
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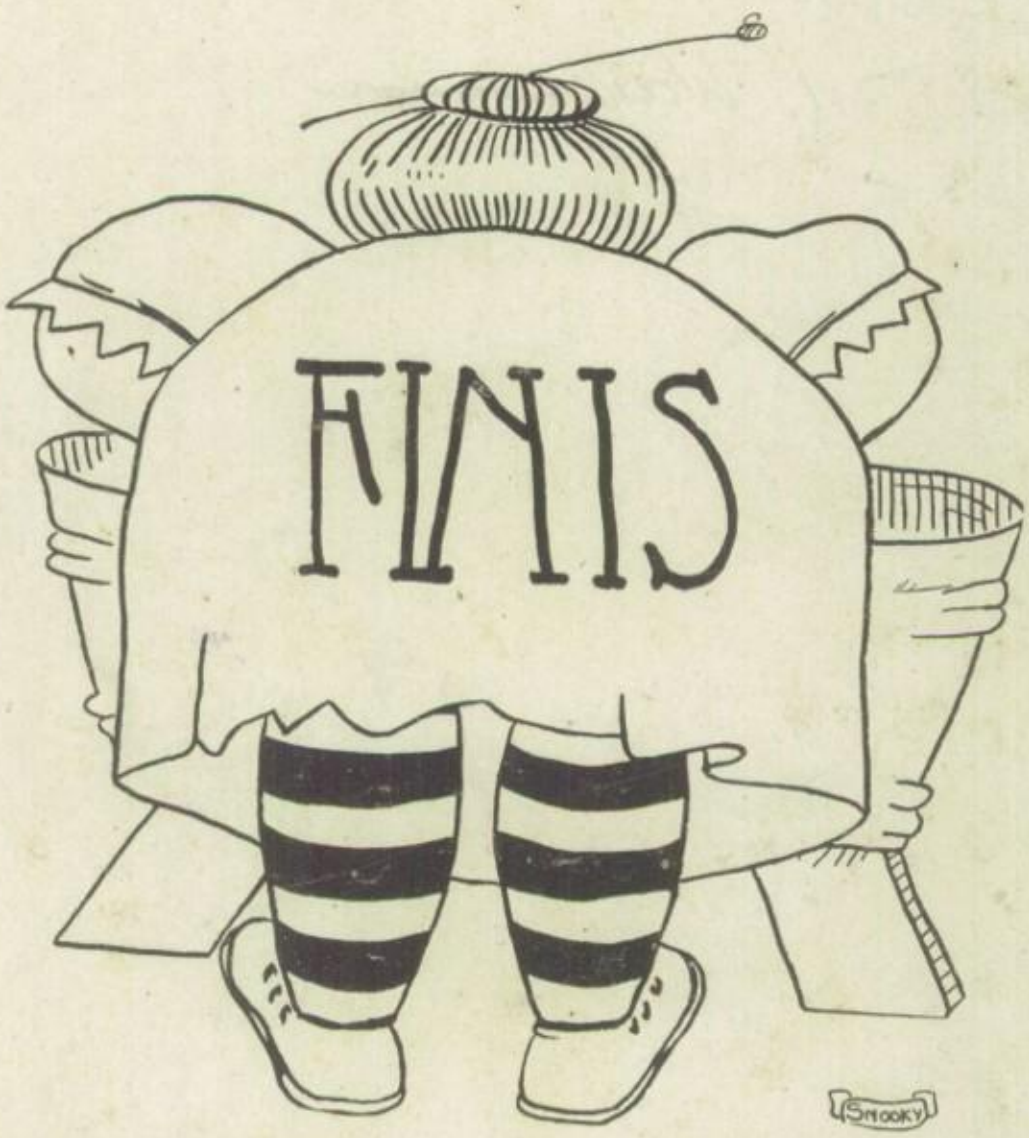
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